

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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205 PENNA. AVE. WEST

30 PAGES 10c

WEATHER

Rain mixed with freezing rain changing to snow. Turning cooler tonight, with snow; high near 34, low about 25.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Temperatures will drop today, with rain turning to snow. Sunday will be cold, with a chance of more snow. Highs both days will be in the 30s. The sun rises today at 6:20 a.m., and sets at 6:36 p.m. Friday's 7 a.m. report: high 42, low 34, precipitation .61 in.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Measurements taken at the Allegheny Reservoir Friday: pool level, 1297.99 (desired summer pool 1328, maximum 1365); water temperature, 35; Warren gauge, 4.73 ft.

THE NATION

President Johnson commented on civil disorders and knocks at Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Wilbur J. Cohen, who helped draft the Social Security Act of 1935, was nominated by President Johnson as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He has been acting in the post since March 1.

A code of financial standards was adopted by the Senate, but it permits the use of private contributions for certain personal and office expenses, a controversial practice that some senators did not want to allow.

THE WORLD

Gen. William C. Westmoreland will be replaced as commander of American forces in Vietnam, assuming the duties of Army Chief of Staff, President Johnson announced. Johnson said the shift had been recommended by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara eight days before the start of the enemy's Lunar New Year offensive, which sparked heated debate about the general's tactics. To prove the date of the first recommendation, the President held up a hand-written note from McNamara.

The White House is moving toward a plan to send 30,000 more troops to Vietnam, administration sources said. It had been thought that 40,000 reservists might be called up.

Heavy air strikes continued against North Vietnam's supply lines. In rice paddies and scrub jungle near Saigon, allied troops reported uncovering large enemy caches of food and weapons.

Antonin Novotny, the old guard Communist leader, relinquished his finger-hold on power by resigning as president of Czechoslovakia. He had for 12 years barred any accommodation with the people's mounting desire to revive the country's old Democratic traditions, and he was finally forced out by a new generation of leaders.

The Polish government issued an ultimatum to striking students in Warsaw to end their sit-in, but the students continued, yelling "We are staying, we are staying." A large crowd, including many adults, gathered outside the polytechnic school and chanted their support.

Israel told the U.N. Security Council that her raid Thursday had disclosed a "huge terrorist base" with about 1,000 men at Karamah, Jordan. But Jordan's representative, in the second day of an increasingly bitter debate, said the attacks had been directed against villages where the Israelis "looked and destroyed, plundered and murdered at will." Karamah was certainly not destroyed. Palestine commandos carrying Soviet-made machine guns and grenades swarmed over the camp, decidedly proud of the fight they put up. They said they had repelled the Israelis and killed more than 100 of them. Arabs in several nations saw the incident as a psychological victory for them, lifting sagging morale.

Sargent Shriver, whose wife is a sister of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was nominated by President Johnson as ambassador to France.

SPORTS

The Warren Lawmen defeated the New York Lawmen in an exhibition basketball game last night, 94-75. Gary Holcomb sparked the locals with 28 points. Phil Trapani was high for the New Yorkers with 21. Page 6.

Middletown High School routed East Brady, 78-48, for the PIAA Class B basketball championship and Williamsburg nipped Mount Penn for the Class C crown, 62-61. Page 6.

Larry Miller scored 20 points to spark North Carolina to an 80-66 victory over Ohio State in an NCAA tourney semifinal last night. Results of the Houston-UCLA game, nightcap of the twinbill at Los Angeles, were not available. Page 6.

Favored Oklahoma State lost seven of eight grapplers in the quarter and semifinals of the NCAA Wrestling Championships and dropped from contention for the team title. Fred Fozzard, 177-pound defending champion, was one of the Cowboy casualties. Page 6.

Kansas is a one-point favorite to defeat Dayton in the NIT championship game today. Page 7.

Laurel Highlands and Cheltenham meet tonight for the PIAA Class A basketball crown. Page 7.

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VACATION BUREAU EXHIBIT POPULAR

The Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau's exhibit at the Cleveland Sports Show is enjoying a brisk business this week, according to Catherine Christy, second from left in this photo taken at the show yesterday. The ten-day affair continues through Sunday night. Assisting Mrs. Christy in this photo is Roy Marker of Marienville (third from right). Before the show is over, over 200,000 persons will have seen more than 300 displays from all over the nation and Canada. The local group is distributing brochures from both Warren and Forest Counties and answering many questions about the area, especially about the availability of camp grounds and places to fish.

U.S. Bombs N. Viet Railway; Fighting on Ground is Slack

SAIGON (AP) — Radar-guided U.S. Air Force jets darted through heavy clouds to within 18 miles of Red China Friday and attacked a key North Vietnamese railway, the U.S. Command reported.

The raid on the Lan Giay yard, 80 miles northeast of Hanoi, was a part of the U.S. air effort to keep supplies from reaching massed enemy forces in northern South Vietnam. The yard had been hit before March 12 and 13. Clouds precluded observation of damage Friday.

Saigon headquarters reported little ground fighting. War news was overshadowed by an announcement in Washington that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, chief of all U.S. forces in Vietnam, is returning home to become Army chief of staff, effective in July.

American air operations around the besieged Khe Sanh Marine base just south of the demilitarized zone were reported Friday to have encountered a new peril—a mobilized aircraft gun being used in the area for the first time.

North Vietnamese gunners pounded the Khe Sanh combat base in South Vietnam's north.

With Rocky Out, Stassen Says He'll Intensify Campaign

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—Former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen said Friday he will intensify his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination now that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is out of the race.

"I think that Rockefeller's decision not to come in makes it very clear that Republican voters who wish to vote for peace in Vietnam should vote for me," Stassen said. "The issue is definite between the hard line that Richard Nixon has followed through the years and the peace program which I advocate and I am confident I could fulfill."

Stassen and Nixon are the only GOP candidates campaigning for Wisconsin's April 2 primary.

Secret Army Gas Blamed for Deaths

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's governor Friday blamed the deaths of some 6,400 sheep on secret U.S. Army chemical warfare tests.

"It is my opinion that these sheep were injured by some sort of toxic substance that was airborne and came from the Army Dugway Proving Grounds," Gov. Calvin L. Rampton said.

The governor made the comment after conferring with Army officials, state and federal agriculture experts and livestock owners.

The sheep began dying last week on a semi-desert range known as Skull Valley, about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. The top-secret Dugway Proving Grounds is about 30 miles west of Skull Valley.

The Army at first denied any connection with the deaths. Thursday, however, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said the Army had conducted tests of lethal nerve gas at Dugway on March 13, the day before the sheep began dying.

U.S. artillery positions east of the base.

U.S. officers considered the presence of the 37mm anti-aircraft guns north and south of the Khe Sanh serious. These guns knocked down French planes trying to supply Dien Bien Phu in the battle of 1954 that drove France out of Indochina.

About seven of these guns have been destroyed, battlefield accounts said. The Americans consider them a grave threat not only to supply planes but to fighter-bombers attacking ene-

my positions surrounding Khe Sanh.

U.S. sources said the guns have a range up to 10,000 feet and can easily reach fighter-bombers which have been making 200 strikes a day at enemy positions. The North Vietnamese have been using heavy machine guns to knock down supply planes and fighter-bombers.

The North Vietnamese zeroed in on Khe Sanh Friday with 110 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire, somewhat below the recent average.

Politicians See LBJ-Nixon Contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., a Vietnam war critic, said Friday President Johnson has an overwhelming lead over dovish Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, expressed the opinion at an informal news conference that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has the Republican nomination sewed up.

Conceding that it looks that way, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said in an interview that GOP moderates are without a candidate since New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller declined to run. He added "we are going to have to accommodate our views with Nixon's."

Griffin, who supported Michigan Gov. George Romney before the latter quit the nomination contest, said he thinks that because Nixon will not have major primary opposition he will "move closer to the center" of party philosophy.

"I would have no difficulty in supporting Nixon," Griffin said. Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., who heads an organization called Town and Country for Johnson-Humphrey, said he agrees with Mansfield that

Johnson is far ahead of his anti-war rivals in convention delegate support.

Harris said he thinks Nixon will be easier than Rockefeller for Johnson to defeat.

Nixon carried Oklahoma in his unsuccessful 1960 presidential campaign.

See **POLITICS**, Page 2

Dynamiters Hit Berkeley Area Phone Tower

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Utility companies added helicopter patrols and greatly increased their security measures after a telephone tower was blasted Friday in the sixth attack on public utilities in six weeks.

The latest series of three explosions, "sounding like artillery fire," disrupted telephone communication Friday between suburban Contra Costa County and San Francisco and Oakland.

It was the third dynamiting of a utility tower in the Berkeley Hills this week. Contra Costa County sheriff's officers said all appeared to be the work of the same explosives expert.

No authority had reached any conclusion as to motivation of attacks.

FBI agents and Army demolition experts closed off the area for five hours after the 2:36 a.m. blast, searching for clues.

A bomb threat—phoned to a radio station—added to the jitters, closing the three-tube Caldecott automobile tunnel for 1½ hours during the commuter rush. The tunnel, within sight of the latest explosion, runs through the hills connecting Oakland and eastern suburbs. California highway patrolmen closed it for a search.

Explosives taped to a 45 foot telephone tower blasted aerial and underground cables. The tower cables alone carry 900 wires connecting Contra Costa suburbs with Oakland and San Francisco.

All prior attacks were against electric facilities of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Looking For a Job?

The Warren office of the State Department of Employment Security currently has openings for the following: laborers for saw mill; four girls for plant assembly work and part-time help to work early morning hours.

President Names Westmoreland Army Staff Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam throughout the bigscale involvement there, is returning home to become Army chief of staff effective in July, President Johnson announced Friday.

Johnson said strategy and tactics are not involved. He told a news conference, too, that he has not yet made any decision on a projected increase in troop strength for the war in Vietnam.

Westmoreland reportedly has asked for some 200,000 more U.S. troops to bolster the presently authorized strength of 525,000. Some congressional sources have said an increase of 35,000 will be announced shortly.

The President announced two other appointments:

Wilbur Cohen will become secretary of health, education and welfare. He was undersecretary and has been acting secretary since the resignation of John W. Gardner.

Sargent Shriver, head of the anti-poverty program, has been named ambassador to France, as was widely speculated.

Johnson said no successor has been chosen for Westmoreland, who will succeed Gen. Harold Johnson as Army chief.

Speculation has centered on Gen. Creighton Abrams, who has been Westmoreland's deputy for about 10 months.

By the time Westmoreland takes over as Army Chief of Staff in July, he will have completed nearly four years as the top U.S. commander in Vietnam. He will be 54 next Tuesday.

He has been under rising criticism, even from such "hawks" as Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate's Armed Services Committee, who accused Westmoreland last month of using "outmoded World War II tactics" in fighting the Viet Cong.

Others have criticized Westmoreland for being overoptimistic, and for not leaving hard enough on the South Vietnamese military.

Johnson said he is asking Gen. Earle G. Wheeler to stay on as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for an extra year. His term normally would expire July 2.

This will require a congressional resolution.

Johnson said that in order to have a smooth transition all the way around in the military shifts, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of the Pacific, will be asked to remain on from May 1 to July 2 when other changes take effect. Sharp presumably is retiring.

No successor was mentioned for Sharp.

The President was asked whether the forthcoming reassignment for Westmoreland implies any change in strategy, such as the search and destroy missions, or in tactics in the war in Vietnam.

Johnson answered that "strategy and tactical operations have nothing to do with the appointments as such."

The President didn't close the door on changes in the strategy and tactical fields, saying that he doesn't know what the replacement commander will recommend.

One question immediately was "Are we any closer to peace?"

"I can't answer that question," the President said. "Peace is a very elusive thing. I can't pinpoint a time or a place."

He said that each day we are trying constructively to get to a proper solution but he is unable to speak with any authority on what may be in the enemy's mind.

Johnson left the way open also for additional funds to press the war in Vietnam but said he has reached no conclusions on the size of the supplemental appropriation he will seek from Congress.

Figures of \$3 billion to \$5 billion have been mentioned.

Johnson said additional money will be needed both for U.S. troops and for extra troop commitments being made by allies.

He said that "we do know there are going to be some step-ups in filling inventory needs, involving everything from spare parts to ammunition, guns and equipment, both for ourselves and for the allies."

On other points: Kennedy—Johnson had nothing to say about the decision of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York to challenge him for the presidential nomination other than to say "I was not surprised." And he added that he could have said that a year ago.

Shriver, incidentally, is a brother-in-law of Kennedy. He was quoted abroad as saying

Adam Powell Ends Exile, Surrenders

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, ousted from the House of Representatives, ended his self-exile in Bimini Friday night and returned to New York City.

Powell surrendered to city Sheriff John J. McCloskey on a criminal contempt charge shortly after 11 p.m. on the sidewalk outside Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Conaway's home at 90th Street and Riverside Drive in Manhattan.

McCloskey said Justice Markowitz paroled him.

that Kennedy had not asked him to help out in his campaign.

Re-election—Again the President said he will cross when he comes to it the bridge for announcing his own intentions toward seeking the nomination for a second full term.

Politics in general—A reporter said that rightly or wrongly speculation grows that the campaign will be one of the most brutal, partly because of the divisive nature of the war in Vietnam, and asked Johnson's reaction.

"I would hope that would not be true," the President said. "I would hope the candidates could discuss issues with the people factually in an atmosphere that would enable them to make a decision in the best interests of their country."

Riot commission—Johnson made his first extensive public analysis of the report of his special commission set up to explore causes and cures of the riots that have swept some American cities.

increase would not represent a decision to shift to a new war-fighting strategy.

But the President's decision to shift Westmoreland from command of the war in Vietnam to the top Army command at the Pentagon was viewed by some observers as opening the door to a possible shift in strategy without necessarily committing the President to making any change.

If the President decides to draw in American forces to the populated areas, in an about-face from the current strategy that has them chasing all over the countryside for the Communists, it is argued, it would be difficult to shift the strategy so basically while Westmoreland, one of its chief architects, remained in Vietnam.

Westmoreland Regrets Leaving Viet

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Saturday he was told of his impending transfer to Washington in a telephone call from the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, and that he regrets his departure before victory and peace are achieved.

Westmoreland was in the Philippines on a quick visit to his family when President Johnson announced in Washington that he will become Army chief of staff by July and will give up the Vietnam command to an unnamed successor.

Westmoreland flew back to Saigon immediately. A reporter at Tan Son Nhut airport asked if President Johnson informed him personally of the new appointment, and Westmoreland replied: "Negative. I received the information in a personal call from Gen. Wheeler."

Asked if he thought Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, his four-star deputy commander in Vietnam, would be named to succeed him, Westmoreland said: "I would hope so. I have absolute confidence in the ability and leadership of Gen. Abrams."

Westmoreland said he learned of his new job about 7:30 a.m., Saigon time, less than an hour after the White House announcement in Washington.

"I regret to leave this war-torn land before the battle is over and before peace is restored," Westmoreland said as he left the plane that brought him from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

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NEAR COLLAPSE

A wall of an old warehouse in Warren bulges precariously and appears ready to collapse like a ton of bricks. The building is located between Service Hardware and the main fire station on Third ave. (Photo by Mahan)

BUY — SELL — RENT — HIRE
READ and USE
Person-to-Person Want Ads
CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION



TO COMPETE ON TV

These winners in the annual Beauty Junior High School spelling bee, will compete on the televised Warren County spelling bee over WSEE-TV, Erie. June Allen, left, was best out of 30 students in the 8th grade assembly, while Diane Kerner, right, won out of 29 spellers in the 7th grade assembly. (Photo by Mansfield)

Rare Spring Snow Blankets Dixieland

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A wet spring snow, common in the Rockies but rare in the South, buried a wide area of Dixie under a white blanket up to 16 inches deep Friday.

The snow, the second heaviest on record in this area, resulted in at least two deaths.

Schools were closed, businesses closed or crippled because employees couldn't get to work, and motorists were left stranded on snow-clogged highways.

Two men, both from Knoxville, Tenn., were killed on Interstate 40 east of Jackson, Tenn., when their car plowed into a truck. A wrecker blocked one westbound lane of the superhighway at the time, trying to pull another truck out of a ditch.

West Tennessee, between the Mississippi River and the western bend of the Tennessee, appeared to be hardest hit. All highways in the area were hazardous and virtually impassable—with 10 inches or more of ice and snow. Power and utility lines crumpled under the weight of the heavy, wet blanket.

Southern Bell Telephone Co. sent in emergency crews from Alabama and South Mississippi to help restore telephone service. Phones were reported "out by the thousands" as a result of the storm.

The snow area, moving eastward, extended from Louisiana to the Great Lakes and into Maine.

In the South, the snow depths at noon ranged from up to 14 inches.

Rev. Carter Named To Consultants Board

ERIE — The Rev. John T. Carter, pastor of St. Clara's Church in Clarendon, was named a member of the Episcopal board of consultants of Erie in an announcement Friday by Bishop John F. Whealon.

The consultants, the board which Father Carter now joins, is the official group of advisors which church law prescribes for every diocese to assist the bishop in his administration. He is one of five new appointments to the board of consultants to replace one who has died and four whose terms of office were concluded.



Sheila Conley

WAVE Recruiter In Warren April 3

Chief Radioman Sheila Conley, WAVE recruiter for Pennsylvania, will be in the Warren Area April 3.

"At the present we are very interested in women who would like to receive medical training as a hospital corpsman," says Chief Conley.

Chief Conley has been stationed in England and Hawaii. She is a native of Pittsburgh and has been with the recruiting service since February 1966. Anyone wishing an appointment with Miss Conley may contact, Petty Officer A.B. Colyer, in Warren, at 723-2801.

Petty Officer Colyer will be at the YMCA on Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NACA Essay Contest Ending Soon

What has apparently been a very successful essay contest in Warren County junior and senior high schools draws to a close this coming week as the March 31 deadline approaches. Sponsored by the Northern Allegheny Conservation Association, the theme of the contest is "What the Forest Means to Me."

Throughout the two months the contest has been in progress, reports from English teachers have indicated that the students have responded well and the quality of the writing has been above average.

Shortly after the first of the month, entries are to be judged by a qualified board of judges and prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10 are to be awarded the winning entries in both the junior and senior divisions.

The Northern Allegheny Conservation Association supports all conservation projects and activities and it has been the opinion of President Ken Stratton and members of the organization that the essay contest has provided students with an incentive to become more deeply involved in the field of conservation.



Penny Sweetland

Youngsville Girl Named Finalist In AFS Program

The Youngsville chapter of American Field Service has announced that Miss Penny Sweetland has been named as a finalist in the Americans Abroad summer program.

Miss Sweetland is among many hopeful teenagers across the nation awaiting final acceptance from the New York City office. Only 73 per cent of the candidates named as finalists will be placed this year due to a shortage of homes being offered overseas.

Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweetland of Youngsville. She is a junior at Youngsville High School. The entire family has a keen interest in the American Field Service programs. Mrs. Sweetland has been a member of the Youngsville chapter and the oldest daughter, Janet, was in Denmark as an AFS student in 1962.

This is Youngsville's eighth year of participation in the program and the community have had six finalists placed. The final announcement will be made by mid-June.

YHS students are beginning to launch a drive to finance support of the AFS programs. The public is invited to help by making contributions to John Kirk, 135 Marsh ave., Youngsville.

Bottle Blowers Accept Pact, Ending Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Glass Bottle Blowers Association, AFL-CIO, Friday accepted a new, three-year contract, ending a 51-day strike by 50,000 workers that had forced many of the nation's big bottle users to shift to cans, and plastic and paper containers.

The union ordered work resumed immediately in 102 plants coast-to-coast after its policy committee approved the latest offer of the Glass Containers Manufacturers Institute, Inc. Involved are 17 firms.

Terms of the new pact were not disclosed.

When they struck Jan. 29, the glass workers earned \$2.37 an hour. They sought up to 40 cents an hour in the first year of a new three-year contract; 12 1/2 per cent more the second year and a 5 per cent boost the third.

The union said management's last rejected offer was between 17 and 27 cents the first year; 4 per cent more the second, and 3 per cent in the third.

The Sherman Building housed a clothing store and cafe on the first floor.

Several firemen among the 150 who fought the blaze suffered from smoke inhalation but most returned to the fire lines.

Chief Kerrigan said many of the residents had to descend the stair through smoke and flames, but none of the evacuees was injured.



JUST CLOWNING AROUND

While clowning around is usually frowned on during school hours, second grade students at Lacy School held a Clown Party this week. The boys and girls, taught by Mrs. Esther Smith, termed the affair a great success. (Photo by Mansfield)

Novotny, a Stern Stalinist, Resigns as Czech President

PRAGUE (AP) — Antonin Novotny, symbol of 15 years of Stalinist rule in Czechoslovakia, resigned as president Friday, deserted by his old Soviet friends. They had pledged privately in Moscow three days ago not to interfere with the new Communist government's drive toward reform.

Hounded to quit for weeks, Novotny, 63, had held on hoping for some sign the wave of democratic change here would ebb.

But Deputy Premier Oldrich Cernik returned from the Soviet Union Wednesday with what informants said was word from Premier Alexei N. Kosygin that Czechoslovakia would be left alone to continue its "Socialist democratization."

"I inform you that I have decided to resign," Novotny wrote in a letter to the National Assembly. "I have taken this decision after careful consideration, proceeding from the present situation in this country and also from the aim to help the further strengthening of our Socialist country by my step."

With his announcement came approval by the Communist Politburo of an action program to rehabilitate 30,000 victims of Stalinism, and a call from the

country's highest Roman Catholic prelate for restoration of full religious freedom.

The appeal by Bishop Frantisek Tomasek asked rehabilitation of all barred nuns and clergymen, including Josef Cardinal Beran, archbishop of Prague now in Rome after secret negotiations freed him from 17 years confinement in 1965. Beran, 79, was reported willing to return.

Prague radio carried immediate bulletins on Novotny's resignation. In a nation of 15 million, including many who viewed Novotny as the personification of its years without freedom, there were frequent expressions of relief.

White-haired and humorless

Concludes Hearing On Dorm Dispute

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Judge Arthur Wessel Jr. of Allegheny County concluded a hearing Friday into a rent dispute between Clarion State College students and the owners of a private dormitory.

The judge said he will try to hand down a decision before the present school term is completed.

A number of Clarion coeds balked when the dorm owner hiked the rent by \$36, increasing it from \$144 to \$180 a semester. They complained that the dorm had many defects, including a leaky roof.

The dispute wound up in court after the owner tried to evict some of the students and was banned from doing so by an injunction.

The dorm is owned by Arenze, Inc., of Monroeville, a Pittsburgh suburb.

with a thin, knife-slash of a mouth, Novotny had held the key post of Communist party chief from 1953 until his ouster by liberals in January of this year. He took over the largely ceremonial presidency in 1957 and had 1 1/2 years to go on his term. It was the longest continuing stretch of service among Soviet bloc leaders.

Economic troubles, resistance to new ideas, and unrest among writers, students and intellectuals cost Novotny his party secretaryship. Then came a barrage of personal criticism, unheard of in Communist countries, demanding his retirement as president.

He was accused of being linked with the bloody Stalinist purges of the early 1950's, of delaying rehabilitation of their victims, and blocking a reform of the country's ailing economy.

Two-Car Accident Causes \$550 Damage

Property damage was estimated to total \$550 in a two-car traffic mishap on Route 62 at the intersection of Steber road at 8:40 a.m. Friday.

State Police Cpl. William F. Kattner said a car driven by Glenn McMillen, 35, of 55 Mason rd., RD, Warren, traveling west on Steber road, stopped for a stop sign, looked both ways, failed to observe a northbound car operated by Virginia B. Donaldson, 54, 27 Arlington dr., pulled into the northbound lane and was struck by the Donaldson vehicle.

Kattner said McMillen was cited for failure to yield from a stop intersection. The investigation is being continued.

Says Pollution Is Being Defeated

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said Friday the next two or three years will be critical in the nation's battle against air and water pollution.

"We'll win or lose the fight against pollution in the next two or three years," Udall said at a news conference. "Personally, I think we're winning it."

Udall, when asked what would happen if the nation lost, replied, "Then we would live in a permanently unclean country. To me, it's intolerable to think that this nation cannot have clean air and clean landscapes."

The secretary, in Pittsburgh for a Democratic regional conference, said the fight against pollution gained strength when industry realized it had to make a big investment in the area.

Udall noted that the coal industry "has been surprisingly reasonable" in reaction to a national strip mining law asked by President Johnson a few weeks ago.

He said there were some parts of the bill he would like to see strengthened and some areas the industry wants weakened, but "I think we're going to get it."

Commenting on the deaths of 6,000 sheep in Utah, Udall said, "There is some evidence that the military has been sloppy on

this. They say they haven't. We better wait until we get the facts."

The Army has been asked by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, to make a full report on the deaths that occurred on rangeland next to the Dugway proving ground, a chemical and biological test area.

Free on Bail after Charge of Abortion

CORRY — A 35-year-old Union City man is free on \$2,000 bail pending the next term of Erie County court, when he will appear on a charge of committing an abortion.

He has been identified as Robert Barton.

According to police, the incident allegedly took place in a Union City hotel and involved a 17-year-old girl.

Under a physician's care following the incident, the girl has recovered, according to Union City sources.

Barton was arraigned Thursday before Peace Justice Ward Billee of Union City, who set bail.

Despite booming industrial growth, British Columbia's scenery looks much as it did when Capt. James Cook first landed on Vancouver Island in 1778.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee



LONDON FOG
"Lady Poole"

when you own
a LONDON FOG
you know
(and everyone who sees you knows)
you own the best looking
raincoat in the world.

\$37⁵⁰

Fifty feet away you can tell the difference . . . in a LONDON FOG. The expert tailoring gives it a smooth good-looking fit plus the fine Calibre cloth (a special blend of dacron and cotton) that never wrinkles shower after shower. So finely constructed through out it's machine washable and dryable. Natural, ivory, yellow, and blue. 4 to 20 petite, average. Try on yours today.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

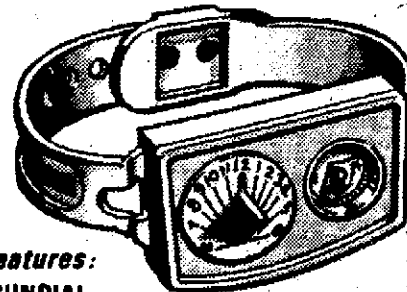
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The Conewango Garbage Dump

It took fifty years to alert the American public to the high cost of water pollution. It has taken just about that long to alert them to the health hazards created by air pollution. And after twenty years of publicizing a long list of alarming facts, only a small percentage of the public is aware that through the use of pesticides, insecticides, and herbicides we are dangerously polluting the land on which we live.

In all cases the facts supporting these conclusions are either available or evident.

Yet we are still unaware, it seems, of another form of pollution that poses as much a threat to human habitation as any of the forementioned three. That is the pollution of our communities by litter and other forms of solid waste.

A little more than a week ago the persons attending a public meeting had just been shown colored slides of huge piles of garbage and debris along the banks of Conewango Creek. It was dumped there awaiting the time when high waters would carry it off to be deposited either in the stream beds or along the banks of downstream communities, a practice that has been going on for an unknown number of years.

Finally the matter of what could be done about these conditions was discussed. There were many suggestions. But Bill Rusin, the new

county planner, focused the attention of the crowd on the basic problem by stating that none of our present methods of disposing of solid waste materials provides the ultimate answer. Incinerators, through the burning of garbage, pollute the air, and landfills, it has been determined, pollute our underground water supplies. A better method of disposal must be found, he said.

His suggestion has practical value. Pilot plants throughout the nation are presently processing solid waste at a reasonable cost and returning the residues to productive purposes. In one method of reclamation all salvageable items such as tin cans, rags, paper, plastics, glass and rubber are first removed, then the remnants are pulverized, composted with bacteria additives, and sold as a soil conditioner.

So judging from our past experiences with water, air and land pollution the problem of dealing with our solid waste materials problem should be simplified. Either we discard our half-way measures now and take on the added cost of rendering them reusable, or we let the matter drift along to where huge amounts of public money will have to be used to rectify the conditions we have allowed to develop.

In short, are we being "penny wise, and pound foolish" in dealing with the disposal of our solid waste materials?

RICHARD R. HARATINE

Mental Patients' Rights

DALELINE: HARRISBURG

In the late 40's and early 1950's, the big fad in journalism was the "inside" story about straight jackets and snake pits. Pennsylvania's mental institutions supplied the locales.

Along came tranquilizers and the emphasis changed. The snake pits were not closed, and the straight jackets weren't jerked. They just became obsolete. The emphasis turned to the steaming, sweaty wards and day rooms which gave off institutional odors that were something less than antiseptic.

The Commonwealth began an intensive construction and renovation program and, when Gov. George Leader entered the lists, the slogan became "cure not custody". Pennsylvania entered the competition for the high-priced medical talent needed to man its institutions, also re-assessed its pay scales for hospital attendants.

In 1960, Governor Dave Lawrence discovered still another missing ingredient. Trundling through Haverford State Hospital one spring morning, the nattily-dressed Lawrence passed through the children's day room, patting youngsters on the head.

The effect was electric. Without the slightest concept that these were big shots from Harrisburg, dozens of youngsters rushed up to the Governor and his party, hugging legs, patting strange hands, craving attention. They had found the missing ingredient: Love.

Later, at Canonsburg State Hospital, Lawrence popped into a day room echoing with honky-tonk piano. At the keyboard sat a fat, graying woman, her hair in uneven strings; what came from the piano sounded for all the world like the Saturday matinee at the silent movies.

While another 50 inmates melted into rapt attention, Lawrence walked across the room and laid a hand on the piano lady's shoulder. When she looked up, he smiled. "Can you play something Irish?"

A native of Lawrence's southwestern hushings, she recognized him at once. "Oh, Governor," she said, "I sure as shootin' can."

She primped at that piano like it was a command performance in Dublin; what happened next was Saturday night at Paddy's Bar.

The patients closed in around

the Lawrence and the pianist, and participated in a wild discordant sing-along; the Governor, his arm around two patients, led the vocals. Forgotten patients had found some love, that missing ingredient.

Since 1960, more than \$1.5 billion has been poured into the daily operations of the state's 36 mental institutions and treatment centers. The part of Pennsylvania's mentally ill population that can be accommodated numbers around 50,000. Presumably, the tranquilizers are working their wonders and "people are being returned to normal lives in their communities."

Today, as two House bills took the spotlight in committee hearings this week, the new issue is patients' rights.

One bill mandates a system of minimum treatment, allowing patients to appeal their cases to a review board and then

to the courts. If passed it would, in effect, mandate more money for professional help at the institutions.

Another bill wants to abolish "industrial peonage" at the mental hospital.

Patients, sometimes for therapeutic reasons, are put to work at odd jobs around the hospital—"stop jobs," said one witness. Just as often, patients are pressed into work as "trustees," because one night attendant for 100 patients is not able to cope with the problems that arise on the late shift.

The proposal suggests that these patients be placed on the State payroll. The first \$30 earned each month would be used for canteen purchases; the next \$25 they could use to purchase clothing. The remainder would go to pay for their institutional care, and what's left, into personal savings. They've discovered still another missing ingredient: Money.

THE HARRIS SURVEY

By LOUIS HARRIS

There is no doubt that the American people's confidence in a military solution to the war in Vietnam has been somewhat shaken by the recent Tet offensive. Yet it is important that this current mood of the public be sorted out for precisely what it does and does not represent.

Here is what it does not mean: —A majority does not want to abandon the war. To be sure, the 17 per cent who want an immediate U.S. troop withdrawal represent the high point for this view in the past 12 months. But it is well below the 36 per cent who felt that way back in 1965.

—A majority does not want to end the bombings of North Vietnam, for over six in 10 still feel that the bombings help deter the Communist war effort in South Vietnam.

—President Johnson may be in trouble politically, but at this juncture Vietnam by itself does not account for his difficulties. Lack of overall confidence in his personal conduct of office is the root of Mr. Johnson's problem.

On the war itself, by 38 to 29 per cent, Democrats feel that the President is more right on Vietnam than his most prominent critic, New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. By exactly

the same margin, the public as a whole believes the President can handle Vietnam better than New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. And former Vice President Richard Nixon does no better than a standoff with Mr. Johnson on what to do in Vietnam.

Yet the current shifts in the public temper clearly do mean these things:

—The day of public acceptance of the Goldwater thesis that "when in war, the military men should take over" seems about to end. The basic lesson from the Tet offensive is that military leaders can be as fallible as political leaders in a war situation.

Support for the war itself obviously is closely tied to how the war is going. And while the American people have had remarkable patience in what they freely describe as one of the "saddest and most unhappy" chapters in our military history, clearly the public wants some reasonable assurance that the prosecution of the conflict is making some progress. The principle of resisting aggression is deeply ingrained among the people, but so is the idea that American might would be able to resist aggression successfully.

It is significant that in the latest Harris Survey the number who feel that the war is bogged down has risen from 50 per cent in February to 78 per cent today. Fully 48 per cent now affirm that the fighting is going worse for our side than it was six months ago.

Yet public support for U.S. war policy in Vietnam still remains at a 54 per cent majority. How long continued setbacks will be endured is difficult to predict. But it would seem that the military course the war takes in the next three or four months might well be decisive in determining what happens to American public opinion.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY Strange Behavior Of Pope

The question has frequently been raised, What, in the name of God, is going on in the Catholic Church? It is going to take a major, first-class, divine revelation to answer that question, as fresh evidence accumulates of a quite inscrutable confusion within the Vatican, the most recent evidence of which was the appeal by the Pope, presumably written for him by an assistant demagogue, for commuting the sentences of the two gentlemen who were hanged ten days ago in Rhodesia.



Buckley

It isn't as though the Catholic Church has taken a categorical position against capital punishment as un-Christian. It has not done so, so that the intervention of the Pope in one particular event has the effect of suggesting that the imposition of capital punishment in that particular case is manifestly unjust; such a telegram as, say, Pope Martin might have sent to the British pleading that they not put the torch to Joan of Arc. I mentioned the anomaly to a diligent Vatican watcher, the unique and splendid Christian apologist and essayist, Sir Arnold Lunn, remarking that the Pope's intervention in behalf of two common murderers seemed inexplicable except in the context of the general anti-Rhodesianism which is so chic in international circles. "They were not common murderers," Sir Arnold briskly remarked.

"They accosted a man, his wife and his child, in a car, killed him, and poured petrol over the women, to which they were touching a match when discovered. Common murderers would consider it a great insult to be put in the same category with these men." And then the Apostolic Nuncio to Cuba comes out with what is surely the most appalling news-speak in the history of right thought. His Excellency Monsignor Cesare Zaccini has said that he considers that Castro is "ethically" "a Christian." Now that statement means either nothing at all, in which case it was a waste of time for the Monsignor to have uttered it, or it does mean something, in which case the Monsignor should be recalled to Rome, and returned to the seminary for a major overhaul. What on earth could qualify Castro as ethically a Christian, that wouldn't also qualify Adolf Hitler as ethically a Christian? The Monsignor's musings that "the revolution is irreversible" are for one thing historically presumptuous, for another, hardly the kind of observation that issues plausibly from the spokesman of a church which has for a hundred years identified the philosophical axioms and practical behavior of Marxists as metaphysically anti-Christian.

The Monsignor was asked whether a Catholic should integrate himself into the Castro revolution, and replied, "That's what I am saying all the time. A Catholic ought to integrate himself into the mass organizations of the society in which he lives. He ought to join in voluntary work, enlist in the militia, enter sporting and cultural organizations and be active in student and professional institutions." The better; does one gather, to assist Castro in his program to replace religion, dishonor the family, abolish private property, and extirpate God from the Cuban consciousness?

One of the saddest aspects of the mixed-up behavior of some members of the Catholic hierarchy is the breakdown not only of formal authority, but of the sense of genial fellowship which Catholics, particularly in America, have always felt for their spiritual leaders. Bishops, let alone popes, were people one tended not to be sarcastic about—just to give an example. But how is it possible to be fully reverent, in the face of such secular provocations? What is happening to the Catholic Church nowadays is seen tonally from the response of a dutiful Catholic, young Auberon Waugh the novelist, to a questionnaire from the Catholic Herald in England on whether he approves the repeal of the Friday laws of abstinence. "The laws were never intended to suggest that eating fish was a substitute for doing positive works of charity," he said. The laws were there to remind us that we were members of the Catholic Church. I for one shall continue to eat fish on Friday, and will reduce my Sunday contributions to the collection plate so as to get the hierarchy to eating beans on Friday until the silly season is over." It must all be especially sad for the overwhelming majority of Catholic priests who cannot express their amazement, and their hurt.



JACK ANDERSON

Reds Coordinate Activities

TAIPEI—U.S. intelligence now has evidence that communist agitators from the Himalayas to the South Pacific are coordinating their activities. Apparently, they receive coded instructions over Peking radio.

At the same time that the Viet Cong struck 36 cities in South Vietnam, for example, communist agitators stepped up their harassment throughout Asia.

This fifth-column activity has made counter-insurgency the No. 1 priority of the Central Intelligence Agency in the Far East. The problem was taken up recently in a regional inter-departmental meeting at Pearl Harbor, where the CIA's William E. Colby briefed representatives of the White House, State Department, Defense Department and other agencies.

The secret minutes declare, in part: "Mr. Colby proposed an additional main policy objective—encouraging and supporting the growth of political institutions and systems which can accelerate the development of viable and popularly supported governments in the area"—which was accepted.

"He also suggested that the entry for Thailand should be re-phrased to include specific mention of the problem of counter-insurgency. He mentioned that we will be facing problems in the Pacific islands within the next ten years or so, but that this is not a National Security Council-level problem yet."

In short, the CIA would like to offer more help to free Asian governments and institutions to fight communist insurrection.

However, at least two menaced nations, India and Burma, have refused CIA assistance. This, despite the fact that the Chinese communists have been infiltrating across the borders to stir up dissident tribesmen in the remote northern provinces of both India and Burma.

One intelligence report claims that 250 Naga tribesmen have just returned to northern India from guerrilla training in Red China.

Ominously, the Reds seem to be concentrating on Thailand. This increases the danger that Thailand could become another South Vietnam the U.S. is committed to defend.

In northern Thailand, communist infiltrators have had some success in stirring up Meo tribesmen against the government. The irony is that in Laos the CIA has been using the fierce Meo mountain men to fight against the communists.

In northeastern Thailand, roving communist bands occasionally raid a police outpost or surround a village. Usually they will lecture the

villagers, conscript a few village youths and then move on. The Reds, however, seem to have had little success with the villagers, and the conscripted men often manage to sneak back to their homes.

Malaysia's hard-bitten communists, veterans of years of jungle warfare, are also operating across the border in Southern Thailand. However, close cooperation has developed between the Thai and Malaysian authorities.

In the Philippines, the Huks are known to be in contact with Peking. On at least one occasion, a Chinese general was smuggled ashore to direct operations. He brought a plan to assassinate President Johnson, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky during their 1966 summit meeting in Manila. The Huks, however, never pulled it off, and the Chinese general reportedly returned to Peking.

Meanwhile, the Red Chinese appear to be more active than ever in the affairs of their neighbors.

The Japanese, though lukewarm in support of the Vietnamese war, are reaping enormous profits from the fighting.

The president of one Asian nation, who asked me not to quote him by name, complained that the Japanese are selling war goods to both sides.

Despite this, we have favored Japan over all other countries in placing military contracts. Most of our war-damaged vehicles, for example, are sent to Japan to be reconditioned, though they could be repaired more cheaply and quickly here in Formosa.

I checked one shipment of 240 armored personnel carriers, which were shipped from Vietnam to Japan for repairs. These same vehicles could have been repaired in Formosa for \$1,700 to \$1,800 less apiece. The total savings to the taxpayers on this single shipment would have been more than \$400,000. Furthermore, the work would have been completed ten days earlier.

Army inspectors also report that the Japanese plants have been doing a slipshod job. After one shipment of trucks supposedly had been reconditioned by the Yokohama plant of Japan Aircraft Company, the inspectors found that 40 per cent had not been properly repaired. The rods and steering links were loose, generators noisy, brakes didn't work properly, and transmissions were overfilled.

Yet the State Department, in its back-room deliberations, has consistently championed Japan over other Asian nations. At first, the State Department resisted suggestions that some contracts to recondition Vietnam vehicles be switched from Japan to Formosa. But in the face of the economic facts, the Department has now withdrawn its opposition.

JOSEPH ALSOP

The American Nightmare

WASHINGTON—For the short run, the pollster programs recommended by the President's riot commission may help to make the coming American nightmare less truly nightmarish.

More jobs, even if artificially created; better housing, even if tax-stimulated; a more rational welfare system, even if very costly—all these are measures which will obviously improve the quality of life in our great urban ghettos.

But the real question is not which are the best pollster programs. The real question is how to cut away the cancer itself. And this cancer of segregation, of race hatred, of lack of equal opportunity for our Negro fellow-citizens can never be cut away, so long as nine-tenths of the adult Negro population are educationally as well as racially segregated.

They are now so segregated by schooling vastly inferior to the normal blue-collar average that it unfit them to compete in modern American society. The reason for this educational segregation is quite simple: economically and socially handicapped children need much better and more expensive schools in order to cope even in their learning with more fortunate middle-class children.

This has now been shown, at any rate by implication, in a most remarkable study by Prof. Susan M. Stodolsky, of the University of Chicago, and Gerald Lesser, of Harvard. This study has its faintly comic aspects, as most educationists' studies tend to have. For example, in order to avoid those dreadful words, race and nationality, the two professors

have invented a new word, "ethnicity."

The guts of the study is a series of tables showing results of tests most carefully administered to middle-class and poor Jewish, Chinese, Negro and Puerto Rican first-graders, primarily in New York. The tests were then rechecked, with identical results, in Boston.

In Boston, middle-class and poor Irish children were added to the list. The figures on the last group were not in the study, but were given by Prof. Lesser to this reporter.

The children were tested for their verbal, reasoning, numerical and space-conceptual attainments. Most interestingly, the middle-class and poor children of each racial group showed identical curves. Thus the Chinese children were low verbally, being bilingual at best, but high on everything else. The Negroes were high verbally but low on numbers, and so on and on.

In all cases, including the Irish, the middle-class scores were far above the scores of the poor children. Overall, the Chinese tested highest; the Jews came next; and the poor Negroes tested lowest.

BUT the middle-class Negro children (mainly from segregated schools in the New York tests) did very well indeed, above the middle-class Puerto Ricans and not far from the middle-class Jews and Chinese. To underline the point more sharply, the middle-class Irish children in Boston tested substantially lower than the middle-class Negro children—except on space-conception. But the poor Irish children tested far above the poor Negro children. Family culture, then, so strong with the Chinese, the Jews and, in some measure, the Irish, counts for a good deal.

But the cruel factor, poverty—versus middle-class-origins, counts far, far more.

The Stodolsky-Lesser study, to begin with, casts the gravest doubt on the conclusions so facetiously drawn from the so-called Coleman Report. For the Negro children in integrated schools are, in the great majority, middle-class Negro children. Thus their superior performance, attributed by Coleman to integration, is far more likely to be attributable to their family situation.

The great need, in any case, is to find ways to improve the schools in poor neighborhoods, so that the children's class handicap is overcome. This means starting them in pre-kindergarten, or even a year earlier than that, when their speech handicaps are most easily eliminated. It means special measures to give each child continuous schooling, without the constant transfers from school to school that characterize what may be called welfare neighborhoods.

It means all the other things included in New York's More Effective Schools program, so unfairly denigrated by self-serving educational theorists. It means an ongoing program, like the abandoned Demonstration Schools Project in New York which had much success, even at the difficult high school level, before it was idiotically and hopelessly debased into the unsuccessful Higher Horizons project.

It means, in short, an immense expenditure on training more teachers, building more schools and vastly improving existing schools to cure the segregation by deficient education of the children of America's Negro minority.

But if the tax rate of every rich and middle-class American has to be doubled, in order to avert the American nightmare that now threatens, it will be a sound investment in the American future. God save our country soon, one can only say in farewell.

WINGERT

Let the Frost Get Out

By BERNIE WINGERT
County Agent

Last Saturday it rained if you remember—quite hard and long too. Norm Perschke, Associate Agent, and I, along with the aid of Rex Berlin and his backhoe, moved some nice rhododendron bushes from downtown to the Presbyterian Church Camp, March 16th isn't the best time of year to move plants eight feet high because you have to take about a half ton ball of frozen ground along with the bush. But I'll have to admit with the backhoe doing the digging around the bush, and clawing out the new hole, the manual labor of transplanting was greatly reduced. Nevertheless the ideal time to move bushes isn't when the ground is frozen and the rains are falling.

After several hours of mudding around with the rhododendron, and with a truck load of flagstone we ended up the afternoon thoroughly soaked. Each of us looked pretty much like a work horse that had got to floundering around in a swamp hole. You know how they look—mud over their tail and everywhere. By three-thirty the bushes and stones were moved and the rain had almost stopped, but I felt like a candidate for a tablespoon or two of Heave Powder. Heave powder for you people under forty, is a horse medication for use as an aid in treating respiratory disorders characterized by repeating painful coughing. Instead of the heave powder I took a hot shower and seemed to recover satisfactorily.

All this leads me to the point of my story—Springtime is the time to move rhododendron and laurel, but after the frost is out of the ground! Ordinarily we recommend moving plants about 24" to 36" in height. If you really want to make an ideal bed for these acid lovers you should work into the soil decomposed hardwood sawdust, or peat moss, or woods dirt. The bed should be 18 to 24 inches deep.

Another thing to remember is that these plants need drainage. They simply do not thrive in water logged soil.

When moving a plant, set it slightly deeper than it stood in its native location or at the nursery. The hole where these plants go should be plenty wide and deep so that the roots aren't crowded. Make certain that no air spaces remain around the roots and this can be done easily by hosing thoroughly when backfilling the soil. Finally, after the plant is firmly in place add a mulch of peat moss or sawdust at least two inches deep.

A fertilizer for rhododendron, laurel and azalea can be easily prepared. Here's the recipe:

- 1 part by weight sulphate of potash
- 2 parts by weight 20 percent super phosphate
- 5 parts by weight of cottonseed meal

Spread this around the area to be planted at the rate of four pounds to each 100 square feet.

One final thing to remember about these plants as well as all the narrow-leaved evergreens—they very definitely need acid soil. Keep the lime away! I hope your plants do well and that the ones we moved don't die. Come to think of it I don't see how Presbyterian plants moved by a couple of County Agents would ever dare to think of giving up the ghost!

Happenings Years Ago

1948
The chug of pumps was a familiar sound throughout the Warren county river valley area today in the wake of the district's second serious flood in less than a year.

Flood waters receded on Pennsylvania's three major rivers today after forcing hundreds of persons from their homes and inundating several communities.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) called today for President Truman's withdrawal from the Democratic presidential race. But Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) said the President will not quit.

1958
U. S. District Court denied the Seneca Indians of New York State an injunction to halt construction of a proposed 101 million dollar flood control dam at Kinzua, Pa.

Heavy earth-moving equipment churned into a muddy mountain valley to dig for clues to the cause of a crash which killed producer Mike Todd.

Elvis Presley reached draft board headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., half an hour early to begin a two-year hitch in the Army.

Army engineers are holding an early April deadline for evaluating an alternative plan to building a huge flood control dam at Kinzua, Pa.

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LIBRARIANS DISCUSS PROGRESS

Progress and problems of libraries in Pennsylvania were discussed by librarians and trustees of the five-county Seneca Library District at a meeting in Warren this week. Shown at the meeting are (left to right) Edmond Doherty, chairman of the Library Development Com-

mittee of the Pennsylvania Library Association; Mrs. Georgia Coyle, Warren Librarian and Alden Wakevaine, head of standards and evaluation in the Bureau of Library Development. (Photo by Mansfield)

Libraries' Future Theme of Meeting

"Progress and Problems of Pennsylvania Libraries: A Re-Survey" was the theme of a discussion by librarians and trustees of the five-county Seneca Library District at a meeting held Thursday at Warren Public Library.

Edmond Doherty, chairman of the Library Development Committee of the Pennsylvania Library Association, presented a general resume of the re-survey conducted by Dr. Lowell A. Martin. Representing the Pennsylvania State Library was Alden Wakevaine, head of Standards and Evaluation in the Bureau of Library Development, who acted as resource person for the discussion.

Specific points in Dr. Martin's re-survey were discussed by librarians Mrs. Helen Johnson of the Cameron County Library, Mrs. Alice McCloskey of the Ridgway Free Public Library, Miss Mary Elizabeth Allen, Warren Public Library, and Miss Ann Lesser, Seneca District Coordinator.

Dr. Martin's original survey of Pennsylvania libraries conducted in 1958 led to the present library code, which was enacted by the Pennsylvania legislature in 1961. Among the provisions of the code was the establishment of district library centers and in 1963 the

Warren Library Association was designated as the District Center for a five-county area comprised of Cameron, Elk, Forest, McKean and Warren counties. Dr. Martin's survey also established a long-range plan for the development of libraries in the commonwealth, which was implemented by the enactment of the library code.

The results of Dr. Martin's re-survey, published in 1967, report the progress made to the time of the re-survey, the changes in the concept of library service, the constantly increasing demands for all types of material, as well as proposed lines of action for the continued improvement of Pennsylvania libraries.

Implementation of some of Dr. Martin's proposed recommendations will necessitate further library legislation. To this end, the Pennsylvania Library Association and the State Library have embarked on a program of acquainting librarians and trustees, as well as all citizens of the state, with Dr. Martin's re-survey and proposals.

Represented by librarians and trustees at Thursday's meeting were thirteen of the seventeen libraries in the Seneca District.

13 Drivers Lose Licenses From March 4

Thirteen Warren County motorists have had their operators' licenses suspended or revoked for the period beginning March 4.

They are: James O. Albaugh, 28 High st., Clarendon, driving during suspension, one year; Steve A. Coban, Star Route, Sheffield, reckless driving, 15 days; Morris F. Crissman, RD 1, Bear Lake, reckless driving, 60 days; David R. Dale, 1107 Pennsylvania ave., E., hit and run, one year.

Also: Milton R. Goerlich, 809 Fourth ave., turn signal violation, one month; Craig A. Greene, 1235 Conewango ave., stop sign violation, 15 days; Leo F. Griebel, RD 1, Clarendon, driving under the influence, one year; Phillip J. Harkins, Pittsfield, driving under the influence, one year.

Joseph D. Kirk, 111 Front st., Warren, speeding, 60 days; Randall P. Liechtenberger, 79 Mill st., Sheffield, no operator's license, three months; Terry L. Littlefield, School street, Clarendon, conviction of manslaughter resulting from operating a motor vehicle, nine months; William C. Rice, 478 River rd., Warren, reckless driving, two months and Alvin D. Whipple, 319 Jackson ave., financial responsibility, indefinite.

Lorin Honetschlager, chief curator of the Animal Resources Center at Arizona State University, keeps a "milk herd" of about 700 scorpions. Biomedical laboratories pay him a dollar for one milligram of the white freeze dried venom. Researchers study the venom's properties and also use it for antivenom experiments.

The six cent stamp with the picture of the White House unit was inspired by the cover of the official White House guidebook.

David A. Neel, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin D. Neel, 19 Glade ave., Warren, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2, upon completion of basic combat training March 6 at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Seaman Apprentice Robert C. Christian Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Christian of 14 Hedges ave., Jamestown, has graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Marine Corporal Jack L. Hayes of 23 Durand st., Frewsburg, is serving with the Third Amphibian Tractor Battalion of the First Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

Sp4 Steven A. Elmquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elmquist, 311 Frank street, who is serving a tour of duty in Vietnam with the 9th Inf. Div., and recently received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action on November 18, 1967, is to arrive in Honolulu, Hawaii on March 28, for a rest and relaxation leave. His wife, the former JoAnn Pollack, is joining him in Honolulu on that date.

Scholarship Applications Are Invited

Clifford Terry, Chairman of the YMCA Personnel and Recruitment committee, has announced that the committee is now ready to receive applications for the C. R. Betts, YMCA \$500 scholarship.

Those desiring to make careers in the YMCA profession are eligible to make application and must be a graduate of the Warren County School District High School.

This is the second year the scholarship is available. Last year the recipients were Michael Phillips, 425 Buchanan st., who is attending Slippery Rock College and Miss Julie Sandblade, 15 Brook st., a student at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. Next year Miss Sandblade will be enrolled in a YMCA college, George Williams, located in the Chicago area.

The chairman stated that applications should be secured from Julius L. Thorn, executive director of the Warren YMCA and must be returned by April 30.

Other committee members are Walter Bergler, Robert Bowen, Thomas Marsh and Robert Newman.

Pennsylvania's Sewage Law Is Upgraded

HARRISBURG — Minimum treatment requirements for sewage and other wastes discharged into Pennsylvania's streams have been upgraded by the State Sanitary Water Board.

The Board, at its monthly meeting, adopted amendments to its rules and regulations (Article 300) which will require at least "secondary" degree of treatment for all biodegradable wastes (those that can be broken down by bacterial action) and an equivalent for industrial wastes.

Secondary treatment, a high degree of treatment, removes at least 85 per cent of the organic pollution load (that which can be broken down by bacterial action). By contrast, primary treatment, a minimum degree, removes only 35 per cent.

Implementing the new regulations is expected to require new treatment orders from the Board to more than 280 municipalities, industries, schools and institutions. Approximately 190 of these cases now provide at least primary treatment.

The Board explained that the secondary treatment minimum would not apply to waters significantly affected by coal mine drainage. A minimum of primary treatment will be required in such cases.

In a case where a discharge is to an acid stream that is expected to improve significantly due to a scheduled program for abatement of pollution from abandoned coal mines, or where primary treatment would cause pollution in downstream waters, secondary treatment will be required, the Board said.

The Board said that beginning April 1, 1968, sewage dischargers in the Commonwealth will be issued orders to provide treatment even though they are discharging to acid impregnated streams.

Other waste dischargers who will be required to upgrade their degree of treatment will be ordered to do so starting June 30, 1968.

Secondary treatment or its equivalent is now required for most of Pennsylvania's streams according to the Board. More than 1,100 sewerage and industrial waste plants are now providing this degree of treatment.

A minimum of secondary treatment is now required by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration for interstate streams and by the Delaware River Basin Commission for waters in that basin, the Board pointed out.

Public hearings on the new regulations were held before the Board in November.

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	Friday's Close	Change	NEW YORK (AP)	Friday's Close	Change
Am Ind 1.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 1.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 2.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 2.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 3.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 3.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 4.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 4.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 5.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 5.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 6.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 6.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 7.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 7.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 8.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 8.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 9.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 9.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 10.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 10.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 11.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 11.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 12.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 12.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 13.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 13.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 14.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 14.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 15.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 15.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 16.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 16.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 17.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 17.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 18.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 18.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 19.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 19.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 20.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 20.00	111.30	+0.30

U.S. Savings Bonds, New Freedom Shares

NEW YORK (AP)	Friday's Close	Change	NEW YORK (AP)	Friday's Close	Change
Am Ind 1.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 1.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 2.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 2.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 3.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 3.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 4.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 4.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 5.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 5.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 6.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 6.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 7.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 7.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 8.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 8.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 9.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 9.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 10.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 10.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 11.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 11.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 12.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 12.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 13.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 13.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 14.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 14.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 15.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 15.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 16.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 16.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 17.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 17.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 18.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 18.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 19.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 19.00	111.30	+0.30
Am Ind 20.00	39.20	+0.20	Gen Elec 20.00	111.30	+0.30

Requested Stock List

(Courtesy Kay, Richards & Co.)	Closing price for March 22, 1968:
Allegheny Airlines	13 3/4
American Photocopy	16 1/2
Calif. Computer	34 1/2
Chesebrough Ponds	37
Crowell, Collier & MacMillan	53 1/2
Disney Productions	42 3/4
Dorr Oliver	29
El Tronics	5 1/2
Flying Tigers	18 3/4
G. C. Murphy	22 3/4
Genl Tele	39
GTI	7 1/2
Hayes Albion Corp	45
Hooker Chemical	42 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	41
National Fuel Gas	27 1/2
N. American Car	23 1/2
New Process	73 3/4
Pacific Lighting	25 1/2
Pennzoil	100 1/2
Phillips Pet	54 1/2
Pittsburgh Des Moines	28
Potter Instruments	21 3/4
Quaker State	25 3/4
Rayette Faberge	63
SCM Corp	41
Struthers Scientific	7
Struthers Thermo Flood	3 1/2
Struthers Wells	18 1/2
Texas Eastern Trns	23 1/2
Thrift Drug Co. of Pa.	29 1/2
Union Oil of Calif.	56
Washington Steel	13 1/2
Zurn Industries	28 3/4

Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final	Dow-Jones averages
30 Ind	831.48
20 RRL	219.90
15 Util	121.87
65 Stk	292.46
Trans in stocks used	290.53

in averages:	
Indus	752,500
Rails	102,000
Utis	103,400
65 Stk	987,900
40 Bonds	75.37—0.05
10 Hgr grd ris	63.95—0.21
10 Snd grd ris	75.04—0.07
10 Phic utis	79.70—0.10
10 Indus	82.79—0.15
Income Ralls	65.12—0.05
Cmty frs index	139.99—0.25

No one knows exactly where the cornerstones of the White House, Capitol, Treasury and Washington Monument are.

Billions of birds fly thousands of miles each year on their seasonal migrations.

Burst of Buying Reverses Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was rescued from a decline Friday by a sharp but transitory rally on news of possible peace talks on Vietnam. A sudden burst of buying and short covering reversed the downward but there was little sustained staying power to the upmove. Nevertheless, many issues, especially computer and other glamor stocks which have been pounded recently, kept gains.

Losses outnumbered gains by a decisive margin, but some market indicators advanced slightly. Among these were the broad indexes which reflect not only average prices but the value of the total listed stock. Dollarwise, the market was higher. On a head count of ups and downs it was lower.

Buying was sparked by news that the United States was in touch with the Swiss government on the question of peace talks on Vietnam. There is a growing belief in the Street that one of these days a report of possible peace talks will really mean something.

Volume increased to 9.9 million shares from 8.58 million Thursday. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped onto a noon loss of 3.87 and ended at 826.05 for a gain of .92.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose one cent to 449.05. The Associated Press average

of 80 stocks took a small loss of .4 at 299.5 with industrials up .2, rails off 1.1 and utilities off .1 to a new low for 1967-68.

Of 1,478 issues traded, 73 declined and 487 advanced. New highs for 1967-68 totaled 5 and lows 70.

The business news background included word that the Federal Reserve System is moving toward tighter money. Another increase in the price of gold in Europe was reported but gold mining issues fell.

Eight of the 15 most active stocks fell, 6 rose and Sperry Rand was unchanged. Occidental Petroleum was the most active stock, up 1/4 at 34 1/2 on 280,100 shares.

Prices were mostly lower on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 3.25 million shares compared with 2.6 million Thursday. The exchange's index lost 8 cents at \$22.00.

Lancaster Livestock

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Weekly review: Cattle 2,700; choice slaughter steers 27.00-29.10, utility cows 19.00-21.00, choice heifers 25.00-26.00, choice feeder steers 27.00.

Calves 850; choice vealers 43.00-44.50. Hogs 1,250; barrows and gilts 19.85-20.75.

Sheep 250; choice wooled lambs 28.00-28.50, choice spring lambs 32.00-37.00, utility and good slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the N.Y. Stock Exchange.	
Occident Pet	34 1/4 + 1/4
Glen Ald	13 1/4 + 1/4
Control Dat	113 3/4 + 2 1/2
Am Tel Tel	49 1/2 + 1/2
Warn Lam	40 1/2 + 1/2
Chrysler	56 1/4 + 1 1/2
Avco Corp	38 1/2 + 1/2
Schenley	64 1/2 + 1 1/2
East Air Lin	27 1/2 + 1/2
McDonD	51 1/4 + 1/4
Scient Data	121 3/4 + 4 1/2
Teledyne	96 1/2 + 1/2
Am Motors	10 1/2 + 1/2
Fst Chart	26 1/4 + 2
Monog Ind	45 1/2 + 1/2

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury March 19: Balance \$6,882,666,467.78; Deposits \$107,271,398,177.79; Withdrawal \$132,826,599,799.89; x-TU debt \$352,954,379,411.40; Gold assets \$10,873,323,672.14; (x)—includes \$415,966,400.13 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eggs (prices to retailers) market steady, receipts moderate, demand continued slow and disappointing, offerings and supplies are plentiful, a few dealers were willing to exceed inventories slightly while others were buying only for immediate need. A jumbo white 47-49, A extra large white 42-46, A large white 40-46, mostly 42-43, medium whites 36-41, mostly 38-39, and B large white 35-37.

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IN NIT FINAL TODAY

Kansas Rated Point Better Than Dayton

NEW YORK (AP) — The tall, deep Jayhawks of Kansas were favored by just one point Friday to beat Dayton's streaking basketball Flyers for the championship of the National Invitation Tournament Saturday.

Another sellout crowd of 19,500 was assured at Madison Square Garden although the title contest will be telecast locally as well as nationally by CBS. Starting time is 2 p.m., EST.

Notre Dame, edged 76-74 in overtime by Dayton in the semifinals Thursday night, will meet St. Peter's N.J., trounced 58-46 by Kansas, for third place. This game will start at noon.

It could boil down to a battle between Dayton's Don May, a 6-foot-4 gunner, and Jo Jo White, the 6-3 Kansas playmaker and outside shooting threat. Either one figures to be the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

May has scored 84 points in leading Dayton to victories over West Virginia, 87-68, Fordham, 61-60, and Notre Dame. White has scored only 45 in triumphs over Temple, 82-76, Villanova 55-49, and St. Peter's. The Jayhawks, however, usually divide

Rain Postpones Pensacola Play

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Driving rain and whipping winds washed out the second round of the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament on Friday, stretching the \$80,000 meet into Monday.

Tournament officials said the canceled second round would be replayed Saturday, the third round Sunday and the final round Monday.

Tom Shaw took a two-stroke lead into the second round after an opening 63 on the Pensacola Country Club course.

Rangers' Geoffrion Lost with Ailment

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers said Friday forward Bernie Geoffrion is expected to miss the last five games of the regular National Hockey League season because of a stomach disorder.

their scoring among three or four players with White setting up the plays.

Kansas will have an inch height advantage among the starting teams and a much bigger edge in going to the bench. This could be decisive on the rebounding. With its big men clogging the middle Kansas uses a zone defense. Dayton plays man-to-man.

Dayton, winner of the NIT in 1962, has won 13 straight. Kansas, in its first NIT, has won six straight.

Maris Says It's His Final Year

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Roger Maris, the man who seven years ago, broke Babe Ruth's single-season home run record, intimated Friday this would be his last season as a ballplayer.

"I feel fine," said Maris, referring to his winter trouble with Bell's palsy. "But it gets tougher every year. I don't want to say anything definite, but I really don't think I would play this year, just as I felt certain when I left the Yankees two years ago that I'd retire."

The impression is that the 33-year-old St. Louis outfielder, bothered by injuries and his own relationship with the press and public for several years, has enjoyed the comeback with the Cardinals, and signed to play again this season out of gratitude. Last fall the \$75,000-a-year outfielder was given an Anheuser-Busch beer distributorship at Gainesville, Fla.

Maris, who was catapulted into the spotlight by his 61 home runs in 1961, had only nine homers last year in 125 games when he batted .261. But his 55 runs batted in included the game-winning hit in 18 contests.

Last December the slugger was afflicted with Bell's palsy, an ailment often caused by inflammation from a cold. It prevents facial nerves and muscles from functioning normally. The right side of Maris' face was temporarily paralyzed.



IT'S ALL DOWNHILL NOW

Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Bill Grabarke, witz is "taken out" by silding Greg Nettles of the Minnesota Twins, but gets his throw away to double up Pat Kelly who had hit a grounder to second baseman Larry Eckenrode. The Twins won it in the ninth, 5-4. Nettles wasn't really sliding downhill; the photographer was getting a new slant on things.

Short Shots: Money And Hisle Phils' Sure Shots

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP State Sports Editor

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Short shots from the land of baseball spring training—Rich Allen always seems to be in the center of things. After returning from his two-day absence without leave trip to Philadelphia, Allen stepped into the batting cage and ripped a drive which struck ace pitcher Chris Short in the lower abdomen. Fortunately, Short wasn't hurt. Phils' manager Gene Mauch won't talk about shortstop Don Money without including outfielder Larry Hisle in the same breath. "Both act like they know they are good ball players and expect to do well," says Mauch.

Mauch indicates Hisle, who homered in an exhibition game against the Detroit Tigers, probably will be farmed out. The Phils were forced to keep Briggs on the roster or lose him in the draft. Speaking of Hisle, Mauch said, "Nobody is smart enough to do for a boy what experience can do for him. The

best thing for Briggs would have been for him to go out and play. He remained because of the rule. He was no more ready than the man in the moon."

Bill White says he's ready to play the outfield if the Phils are forced to play Rich Allen out there. "It (the club) pays the freight. I played outfield for the Cards and did a very poor job," Pittsburgh's Jim Bunning says it's harder each year to break away from his wife and nine kids to go to spring training. He says, however, he has talked things over with his wife Mary, and they agree he should continue as long as he feels physically able to play. That reported \$100,000 salary helps too.

"We knew when we got into baseball this was part of it," says Bunning. The right-hander incidentally, still insists he doesn't try for strikeouts except in certain key game situations. Nonetheless, he'll probably finish the 1968 season as the third leading strikeout pitcher of all time, behind Cy Young and Walter Johnson. He likes that kind of company.

Bunning also says he's not concerned about reaching the magic 20-game victory mark in 1968, nor does he feel bad about the four times he missed the charmed circle by a single victory. The Pirates' Roberto Clemente says he never sets goals for himself, because he can't decide whether he wants to hit for the average or distance until he sees how the team sets up offensively. He predicts the Pirates and Cincinnati Reds will fight for the National League pennant. Clemente is only seven triples behind Willie Mays, among active players, 124-117....

Don Money says the trade which sent him to the Phils came as a shock. He had read a few days earlier that Pittsburgh general manager Joe Brown said there was no way Money would be dealt. "I didn't believe it when a friend came in and told me I had been sent to the Phils," said Money. Gene Mauch, commenting on the demand by the American League that the rule forbidding a pitcher to put his fingers to his mouth be rigidly enforced in spring training games he feels is ridiculous. "We're here to get pitchers in shape. We'll learn the rule. What good does it do a pitcher trying to get his arm ready to be tossed out. The National League is only warning its pitchers, while the American League is issuing one warning, then the showers..."

Bob Moose from Export, Pa., and Bruce Del Canton of California, Pa., are strong contenders for places on the Pittsburgh roster. Moose beat Houston 4-1, after coming up late last season. Del Canton, who teaches school in the off season, was 2-1 after reporting to the Pirates in June. Fred Patek, a shortstop who led the International League in base stealing in 1967 with 42, is a good Pittsburgh future bet, along with Dave Cash, who led the Western Carolinas League in batting last year. Looking good with the Phils are Bob Schellenberg, a catcher who drove in 10 runs in two exhibition games, and second baseman Dennis Doyle.

Clendenon Working For Comeback Year

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Donn Clendenon describes his 1967 season with the Pittsburgh Pirates as "very embarrassing and disappointing."

The 6-foot-3 first baseman played most of the year with a badly pulled hamstring muscle but still feels he could have hit better than .249, 50 points under his 1966 production.

Clendenon hasn't hit that bad since he played at Jamestown in 1957, and averaged .239 in 51 games, his second year in organized baseball. The 210-pound slugger hit 28 home runs and knocked in 98 runs with a .299 average in 1966. He had 13 homers and 56 RBI in 1967.

The 31-year-old native of Neosho, Mo., pointed out he was unable to make a single infield hit all year. He tore the hamstring the latter part of May and was out 15 days.

"I guess I came back too soon," he said before a game with the Philadelphia Phillies. "It did affect my hitting, fielding and running."

Clendenon said he is fine now physically, but is trying to get himself in shape mentally, to forget the embarrassing season he experienced in 1967.

"I blame myself for coming back too quick after the tear. I hurt the club rather than helped, and hurt myself as an individual."

Clendenon said he spent the winter thinking and exercising, trying to be ready both mentally and physically for what he hopes will be a comeback year. He sees no reason why he can't regain the form which enabled him to put together fine years in 1965 and 1966, driving in close to 100 runs each season.

"I've got to get back to .300 again and drive in 100 runs if I'm to help this club win. We had a good shot at the pennant last year and disappointed everyone. I think we're in the right frame of mind now to get the job done. Barring injuries, we should be right up there."

Clendenon said last year's club "more or less set a criteria or level for itself and then didn't live up to it. We can do it this time with a confident team and better pitching staff."

Senators Blast Pirates by 8-2

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Frank Howard drove in three runs and pitchers Frank Bertaina and Barry Moore combined on a five-hitter Friday as the Washington Senators defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-2.

Howard slammed a 400-foot home run and scored behind Mike Epstein to cap a four-run Washington spurge in the seventh. Epstein had singled home two runs before Howard's homer.

Bertaina pitched the first five innings, allowing only three hits and one unearned run. Moore completed the game, yielding one run and two hits while striking out five.

Donn Clendenon had two of the Pirate hits.

Clendenon had two of the Pirate hits.

Clendenon had two of the Pirate hits.

Exhibitions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At West Palm Beach, Fla., Atlanta 5, New York (N) 1
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2
At Lakeland, Fla., Detroit 8, Boston 6
At Tampa, Fla., Minnesota 11, Cincinnati 1
At Fort Myers, Fla., Washington 8, Pittsburgh 2
At Clearwater, Fla., Philadelphia 9, Oakland 8
At Phoenix, Ariz., San Francisco 5, Cleveland 4
At Palm Springs, Calif., Chicago (N) 10, California 0

Nino Benvenuti Boxer of Month

NEW YORK (AP) — Italy's Nino Benvenuti was named Fighter of the Month by Ring Magazine Thursday for his upset victory over Emilio Griffith in their middleweight title bout in New York last March 4.

Joe Frazier, who stopped Buster Mathis in the 11th round on the same card to win five-state recognition as world heavyweight champion, held his No. 1 spot in the Ring ratings. Ring recognizes Cassius Clay as champion.

Tide's Stabler Elects Football

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Kenny Stabler, an outstanding football and baseball player throughout his high school and college careers, has decided to play football for a living.

The left-handed quarterback from Foley, Ala., could have signed a professional baseball contract with the Houston Astros of the National League, but Stabler signed a two-year, no-cut contract with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League shortly before midnight Wednesday.

Look For Him Saturday & Sunday At the Kiwanis Sport Show

Throughout the Sport Show Saturday and Sunday, several Kiwanians will be carrying cold cash. If you can identify any member as a mysterious Kiwanian and name several of the projects which the Warren Club participates in, you will be a cash winner.

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Laurel, Cheltenham Meet For Class A Title Tonite

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Laurel Highlands has had more basketball success in two years than Cheltenham has enjoyed in half a century, but the two schools meet on even terms here Saturday night for the PIAA Class A state championship.

Game time in Pittsburgh's 11,300-seat Civic Arena is 8 p.m. Television cameras will be on hand to view the action for the home audience.

Porsche On Pole Today At Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — A tough little bobtailed Porsche—a comparative midget challenging the giants of the world's road racing courses—will ride the pole position Saturday when 70 cars thunder away from the starting line in Sebring's 12-hour endurance test.

A speed of 110.5 miles an hour recorded Thursday in a qualifying lap around the 5.2-mile course stood up as the fastest and the Porsche driven by Jo Siffert and Hans Hermann, will line up in front of the pack for the 10 a.m. EST start.

One of three Ford GT40s—the cars that may give Porsche its biggest challenge—will go off second. Piloted by Jacky Ickx and Brian Redman, it was clocked Friday at 109.85 m.p.h. in its fastest qualifying lap.

Next off will be the whining Howmet experimental turbine machine which lapped the course in the third speediest time of 109.73. Fourth in the line will be a Lola-Chevy Mark III.

Porsche, which kicked off the 1968 battle for the World Sports Car Championship with a 1-2-3 sweep of the 24-hour race at Daytona Beach, placed all four of its factory prototypes in the top eight positions among Sebring qualifiers.

The Ickx-Redman Ford has an engine with more than twice the horsepower of the Porsche but is capable of only slightly higher speed. At Daytona, this car and another like it broke down less than halfway through the long grind, allowing the Porsches to move up and sweep the boards.

The turbine, which made a showing at Daytona until it was damaged in a brush with a retaining wall, climbed from eighth to third in the Sebring qualifying list in Friday's runs.

KC Gets Name, Needs Players

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's new baseball club picked up a name Thursday—the Royals. The next step is to borrow some players.

"We want to start the season in April in Class A with players loaned from other organizations," said Cedric Tallis, executive vice president of the Royals. "We are looking at the Midwest League and either a northern league or the Carolina League."

"We'll have to borrow the players at first because we can't sign any until the free agent draft in June," Tallis said.

GM Replaced

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ed Fries, general manager of the Dallas Tornado soccer team, resigned Friday and team manager Bob Kap was named to succeed him.

Cheltenham, the only undefeated team in the state, had never even won a league championship before this year. Now the Panthers, champs of Philadelphia suburbs and Eastern Pennsylvania, want to go all the way.

Laurel Highlands, a school in existence only two years, barely knows the meaning of the word defeat. Last year it took a triple overtime to eliminate the previously unbeaten Mustangs from the post-season play-off. This year's team has lost only twice, both times by a one-point margin.

The leading scorer for Laurel is Wilbert Robinson, a 6-2 senior who in 28 games has averaged 28.7 points a game. Robinson, considered one of the top college prospects in the state, is a good ball handler and an excellent rebounder.

Cheltenham also has a star in Craig Littlepage, a 6-5 junior, who has averaged around 21 points in the Panthers' 26 games. Littlepage, too, is an outstanding rebounder and a top-notch defensor.

Belasting the scoring attack for Laurel is Jim Hodgson, a 6-4 junior who has averaged 20 points a game through the season and playoffs. A pair of seniors, Bill Haff and Chuck Shechtman, normally tally 15 or 16 points apiece for Cheltenham.

If Coach Harold Taylor's Laurel Highlands team has any psychological advantage, it is that the Mustangs will be playing not far from home. The school is located near Uniontown. The Western regional champion has won the state Class A title the past four years, but over-all the two regions have an even 23-23 split since the PIAA basketball tournament was initiated in 1920.

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DOOR BUSTERS

SATURDAY ONLY - 10 am to 10 pm

FAMOUS NAME - 9' x 12'

LINOLEUM RUGS

- Super Plastic Doublewear Surface
- Sturdy - Assorted Patterns
- 75 ONLY - LIMIT 2

\$4⁴⁴ REG. 7.77

ALL METAL WASTE BASKET

- Large 44 Quart
- Assorted Colors
- Enamel Finish

66¢ REG. 1.67

VanWYCK PORTABLE MIXER or CAN OPENER

- Gift Packaged
- 1-Year Warranty
- Fine Quality Electric Appliances

\$4²²

7 PIECE Kitchen TOOL SET

- Ladle, Spoon, Fork, Spatula, Masher
- Chrome Finish, Plastic Handles

\$1⁸⁸ COMP. AT 3.97

ALL METAL SHOE TREES

- Adjustable
- Fits All Sizes
- Keep Your Shoes in Good Shape

47¢ REG. 74c

SUPER VALUE MEN'S CUSHION FOOT SOCKS

- Shock Proof
- Non-Bind Top
- Machine Washable
- 100% Cotton
- SIZES: 10 1/2 - 13

6 \$1⁶⁷ PAIR

MEN'S B. V. D. JEANS

- White, Blue, Red
- Lean
- Rugged
- Hip Hugging

\$1⁹⁹ REG. To 3.27

WHITMAN COLORING BOOKS

- Many Assorted Books To Choose From

6 FOR 99¢ REG. 29c

MEN'S NAME BRAND! SPORT SHIRTS

McGregor Arrow Manhattan

- Perma Press
- SIZES: S-M-L-XL

\$2.97 REG. 8.00

SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. AT

JAMESWAY

ROUTE 62, NORTH WARREN

Ludlow

Area News

By Mrs. Hildur Wenstran
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson were hostesses at the Lutheran Churchmen's meeting, held in the church Thursday evening. In the absence of the president, the Rev. Robert E. Olson had charge of the meeting.

After the singing of a hymn Rev. Olson read the scripture and gave prayer. A short business session followed and the program was given.

Mrs. Mabelle Nelson showed beautiful colored slides that she had taken on her trip to the Western States last year. She told of the many interesting places visited. Miss Susie Kranitz played a piano solo and Mr. Robert Bloomquist of Kane gave two vocal selections which were enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served from a table that held a beautiful centerpiece and a fellowship hour was enjoyed.

Miss Millie Morelli, chairman for the Ludlow and Wetmore areas, a part of Kane Chapter, American Red Cross, will start this week for the campaign of funds. Workers for the Red Cross in Ludlow and Wetmore areas include Virginia Turay, Katherine Juban, Mrs. Morris Overbeck, Mrs. Richard Lindquist, Mrs. Homer Gilfert, Mrs. Andrew Okruch, Mabel Peterson, Gladys Morelli, Myrtle Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Mischlich, Frances Peterson, Mrs. Charles Fiscus, and Mrs. Eugene Kalin, and for the Wetmore area Rose Swanson and Darlene McKenzie.

Mrs. William Hanson entertained at her home Sunday with a birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. Arthur Hanson of Warren who celebrated a birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sandberg of Jamestown, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson of Warren and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson of Ludlow. A delightful afternoon was had by all.

Mr. Erlend Olson was admitted to the Veterans Hospital in Erie this week, after having been in a Buffalo, N. Y. Hospital and in and out of the Kane Community Hospital several times. Visiting him on Saturday were Mrs. Olson and daughter Claire Ann and Mrs. Clyde Gilfert. Mrs. Olson stayed in Erie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gardner so as to be able to visit her husband. Mr. Charles (Chubby) Nelson suffered a stroke at his home this week and has been taken to Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. Oscar (Agnes) Mortenson has been admitted to Warren General Hospital. Mr. Paul Minguie is also a patient at Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. Axel K. (Jennie) Anderson was dismissed from Kane Community Hospital Sunday, after a two weeks' stay following surgery.

Brenda Ralston of Barnes spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ralston.

The Misses Mayme and Nellie Maro and Mrs. Marian Lubold of Warren spent a day recently helping Miss Myrtle Johnson celebrate her birthday.

Barnes Notes

Steven Lewis of Little Hocky, Ohio, a student at Ohio University, is a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jeffords.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Roy Holden on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoyer, Townsville, and daughter, Mrs. Gary Raasch and her daughters, Mrs. Raasch and children expect to join Sgt. Raasch in Cheyenne, Wyo., soon.

Mrs. Helen Rought and Mrs. Roy Holden were visitors Friday at the Lutheran Home in Kane. Mrs. Holden visited Mrs. Bertha Matheson of Ridgway.

Several flocks of geese have been heard flying low over town. Robins are back.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leseman had as their over-nite guests Monday, members of the Taylor University chorale group who gave a concert in Grace Methodist Church in Warren.

The condition of Mrs. Dora Curtin, a patient at Warren General Hospital, is much improved.

WCS members of the local Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Kenneth Pierce had charge of the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth T. Miller and Mrs. Claude Jeffords.

Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Nelle Titus hostess. Seventeen members were present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Rought and Mrs. Hazel Knickerbocker of Brookston.

Wrightsville News

By Donna Durlin

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shorts and daughter Diane of Valencia and son Terry stationed at Washington, D.C. were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Whiteley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faust and family of Jamestown were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eagle of Erie were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Brunett Hagle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Houghwot and family of Jamestown. The occasion marked the birthday of Robert Durlin. Others there were Robert Durlin, Jamestown, Mrs. Howard Hopkins of Falconer, and Mrs. Fred Lee of Frewsburg.

Jamaica consistently produces world champion boxers, runners and cricketers.

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of FRANCES P. JENSEN sincerely thanks their friends, relatives and neighbors for the flowers, cards, memorials and all kindness extended to them during their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of SIGNE E. PETERSON sincerely thank Dr. Yerg and staff at WGH for the wonderful care administered, also friends, relatives and neighbors for the many acts of kindness during their bereavement.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FICTITIOUS NAME CERTIFICATE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, approved May 24, 1945, P.L. 967, as amended, WILLIAM C. YOUNGBERG of R. D. No. 2, Russell, Pennsylvania, will on March 29, 1968, file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and in the office of the Prothonotary of Warren County, Pennsylvania, an application for the registration of the assumed or fictitious name of CARL'S SALE & SERVICE under which he will manufacture, repair, buy, sell and trade in goods, wares and merchandise.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Organizational meeting of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society will be held at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday, April 4, 1968, at the Jackson Valley Country Club, Warren, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of electing the members of the Board of Directors and Officers for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

NOTICE
The offices of Dr. William Boger will be closed from the 19th to the 23rd while he is attending post-graduate lectures.

March 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 1968

NOTICES

6 PERSONALS

VACUUM CLEANERS SALES AND SERVICE
Repossession for unpaid balance. Free pick up and delivery. Also commercial carpet shampooing. Free estimates. Ph. 726-1147.

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lautzenberger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2241.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728.

7 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Will person who took Mercury floor mats from Sparkle Car Wash kindly return or phone 723-6069.

10 Special Announcements

HUFFMAN'S 8 Hour House Cleaning Service. We are still running specials!! Tronesta, Pa. 755-4484.

GI LOANS and LOW Down payment loans arranged on REAL ESTATE. Call Neil Jones, Salesman at Warren 726-6411. TED WILSON REALTOR, Meadville, Pa.

PEGGY'S POODLE PARLOR
Clipping - grooming - shampooing, over 50 styles to choose from. Ph. 726-0330 or 723-9819 for eve. appt.

Tax returns & bookkeeping. Margo Borton Peterson, 36 5th St., Ynd., 563-7408 after 5.

TAX RETURNS & bookkeeping services. Edwin E. Sullivan 220 Walnut St., 723-4995.

INCOME Tax Service & bookkeeping. Ruth K. Gould, 1800 Pa. Ave. E. Ph. 723-3429.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Donald W. Martin, Louisville, Pa. Ph. 469-3178.

10 Special Announcements

FRESH SUPPLY - Lake Erie Minnows for perch. Smith's Best Shop, 1917 Penna. Ave., E. 3-23

BEGINNING FRIDAY, March 22, the Kinnza Restaurant, 424 Pa. Ave. W., will be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 3-26

RUMMAGE SALE: March 21, 22, 23 at former United News Store hours. Sweet Adelines. 3-23

EMPLOYMENT

11 HELP WANTED

BEAUTICIAN for local beauty parlor. Part or full time. Write Box K-22, % this paper. 3-27

RELIABLE cleaning man (can be semi-retired) for small office. Ten to 12 hours weekly average. Write Box K-33, c/o this paper. 3-26

DISHWASHER WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. APPLY IN PERSON. SAVOY RESTAURANT, LIBERTY ST., WARREN. 3-25

DRIVERS NEEDED IN THIS AREA
Nationwide mobile home transporter needs owner-operators. Trucks for lease available. Apply in person to MR. RICHARD E. RICE, Holiday Inn, 620 Delaware, Buffalo, New York, March 22, 23, & 24, 8 am to 6 pm or write Dept. 40, P.O. Box 51066, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151.

Equal opportunity company 3-23

EXPERIENCED male operators in rip saw - sticker - shaper - 3 drum sander & night watchman. Apply Kling Factory, Frewsburg, N.Y. 3-29

CLEANING woman, day work, apply in person. Conewango Valley Country Club. 3-28

RESPONSIBLE man for route service work in & around Warren. Usual benefits, vacation with pay, group life & hospital insurance plan by Co. Can participate in Co. profit sharing plan. 723-1560 between 8 AM & 5 PM. 3-23

PART OR FULL time bus drivers. Only experienced heavy equipment operators need apply. 723-8901. 3-28

WOMAN to do house work & ironings 1 day a week. 757-8346 after 4:30. 3-23

BARBERING TAUGHT PROFESSIONALLY PART-TIME, FULL TIME, VET. APPROVED. ERIC BARBER SCHOOL, 902 PARADE, ERIE, PA. PH. 455-1431.

BABYSITTER wanted urgently in Sugar Grove area. Ph. 489-3364.

WANTED: Part time maintenance man. Should have some knowledge of pumps, valves, boilers, elec. motors and elec. controls. Approx. 15 hours per week. Write Box J-55, c/o this paper. 3-27

AVON CALLING
Turn spare time into cash. Be the Avon lady in your neighborhood. For information, call 723-5410. 3-26

MALE HELP wanted, fringed benefits. Inq. Sheffield Container, Mill St. plant. Ph. 968-3287.

12 SALESMAN WANTED

63 YEAR OLD FIRM
needs man in Warren area, for sale of GOODYEAR ROOFING LINE, complete BLACKTOP MAINTENANCE PROGRAM and other specialized INDUSTRIAL COATINGS AND COMPOUNDS. Write D. R. DEITZ, president, Consolidated Paint & Varnish Corporation, 912 East Ohio Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. 3-23

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

CHILD CARE for working mothers (also hospitalized mothers). Children 3 years of age or older. Nursery toys and equipment. Art - coloring, cutting, pasting and painting; play clay, craft work, reading; nature study. Indoor and outdoor play. Weekly basis only. Phone Mrs. Strong - 723-5706. Clip for future reference 3-25

DRESS making, altering and mending. Ph. 723-2969. 3-29

WILL BABYSIT for working mother in my home. Ph. 726-0194. 3-28

WILL BABYSIT 1 or 2 children days. Phone 723-6914. 3-23

ODD JOBS: Raking lawns, cleaning cellars, washing walls. 723-9666 evenings. 3-26

I am so sorry your carpet is fraying and the only thing now I can do is to leave my number and name here, then call me. I will bind it for you. Norman Kiser, ph. 723-7172. 90c a yard.

FARMER'S MARKET

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

5 HOLSTEIN YEARLING BULLS. SELECT BREEDING. JAMES GOURLEY, SUGAR GROVE. 3-23

4-year old Mare. Well broke. One chestnut gelding. Ph. 757-9978. 3-23

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

Boxing Bull & AKC Cairn Terrier. Shornese kittens. Kicker Ken. 489-3412. 3-23

BASSET HOUND. AKC. Stud Service. Call 723-8159. 3-30

CAIRN TERRIERS. AKC. REGISTERED. PH. 723-7488. 3-26

MALE St. Bernard dog. 14 months old. For sale. Ph. 968-3650 or 968-3246. 3-26

AKC POODLE PUPPIES Chocolate & Apricot. Matthews Run, Yngsvl. Ph. 563-7733. 3-25

REGISTERED black male poodle, miniature 1 1/2 yr. old. Housebroken. \$75. Ph. 723-4137. 3-25

AKC POODLES. Also stud service. 4 colors. Terms. Ph. 482-7779. 3-23

MANCHESTER TOY PUPPIES. PH. 723-2477 or inq. a 37 Glade Ave. 3-23

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

Dearborn grain drill, 13 disc, good cond. Small int. combine. Ph. 968-3547. 3-29

FORD - FORD - FORD
Cars - Trucks - Tractors
Farm Tractors & Implements
Full line of genuine parts
WHITNEY & WOOD
Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405
Open Eves., Sunday 'til noon 3-25

FOR RENT: 2 B.R. trailer, just out of Youngsville. Ph. 563-7879. 3-23

NEW MOON 8x8, new furnace, nice condition. Must sacrifice, make offer. 436-3545. 3-28

FOR RENT OR SALE (low down payment) 10x50 mobile home. Ph. 723-5647. 3-28

10x50 MOBILE HOME. 2 BR. Very good condition. Phone 726-0624. 3-25

FOR RENT: 3 BR. Trailer on Warren-Tidioute Road. Phone 563-7385. 3-23

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE
Tues., Mar. 26th, 1 p.m. Reed Sales Station, 1 mi. E. of Sherman on Rt. 430

Last Tues. was large sale with the market steady all the way through.

For this sale 13 close up & fresh Guernsey cows from Gerald Sharpe, Elmira, N.Y.

NORVEL REED & SONS Inc. Consign your livestock at our certified markets where your stock is sold under competitive bidders. For pickup call your local hauler or Sherman 761-4411 or Russell 757-8147. Sugar Grove 489-7745. Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way. 3-26

CUMMINGS & JENSEN AUCTIONEERS - Phone 665-6161 or 668-1862 3-27

NORVEL REED & SONS AUCTIONEERS
761-4411 or 757-8147 3-27

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS
No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7396 3-27

COMPLETE AUCTION SERV. C. B. Stockton - Columbus, Pa. Corry 668-4544 or 663-6272 3-27

22 Tractor-Mower Service

SNOW BLOWERS, snow plows & brush attachments. In stock 7.6 & 10 hp. garden tractors. GRAVELLY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010 3-27

REAL ESTATE

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING room for rent. 12 S. Carver St. 3-25

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM FOR EMPLOYED GENTLEMAN. PH. 723-4562. 3-25

SLEEPING ROOM - Inquire 413 4th Avenue. 3-25

26 APARTMENT RENTALS

2ND FLOOR APT., 3 rooms, bath and large closet. Private, adults. Ph. 723-3807. 3-23

27 Unfurnished Apartments

IN RUSSELL, 2nd floor, 4 rms. Downtown location. Phone 723-2179. 3-26

IN SUGAR GROVE - Upper 3 large rooms and bath \$60 mo. Remodeled. Can be seen Sat. between 11 and 5:30. Ph. ERLE 833-7154. 3-23

NEW 3 Bedroom House

2750 sq. ft.
2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting. Kitchen with separate dining area. Laundry on first floor, basement, 2 car garage.

NESMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
PHONE 723-2760

* REAL ESTATE SALES *

Prospect St. - Well located 5 rooms and bath home with basement and gas furnace. Has 3 rooms down, two bedrooms and bath up. Nice lot. \$11,500.

Central Ave. - Modern 1 1/2 story home with basement and gas hot water heating.

Country Home - 4 bedrooms and 2 bath home makes this an ideal family home. Large lot and priced at only \$13,800. Call now.

Investment property - Tidioute Rd. Has 65 acres with extensive road and river frontage. Includes dwelling, two barns, 16 cottages, bath houses, besides 125 trailer spaces, 39 boats, tractors and truck. Everything in A-1 shape. For a better business opportunity call for details and tour of this property.

Planning to Buy or Sell? Then call any of the following offices, and let us sell the Photo-Brochure way.

Ben G. Clifton, Agency, Realtor

Louis J. Collins, Agency, Realtor

James E. Gnagey, Agency, R'tor

27 Unfurnished Apartments

IN RUSSELL - 3 rms. and bath, 1st flr., no pets. Utilities paid. Ph. 757-9431. 3-30

3rd FLOOR 4 rooms & bath, centrally located. Adults, references. Ph. 723-7043. 3-23

2nd FLOOR, 3 rms., bath. Utilities paid. Central location. Ph. 723-7385. 3-27

28 Furnished Apartments

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH & ENTRANCE. PH. 723-2477 or inq. 37 Glade Ave. 3-28

29 MOBILE HOMES

RO-MA Mobile Homes. Open daily, except Sunday, Saturday hours 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Route 6 & 219 north, Mount Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone 718-5961. 3-27

FOR RENT: 2 B.R. trailer, just out of Youngsville. Ph. 563-7879. 3-23

NEW MOON 8x8, new furnace, nice condition. Must sacrifice, make offer. 436-3545. 3-28

FOR RENT OR SALE (low down payment) 10x50 mobile home. Ph. 723-5647. 3-28

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FOR RENT: 3 BR. Trailer on Warren-Tidioute Road. Phone 563-7385. 3-23

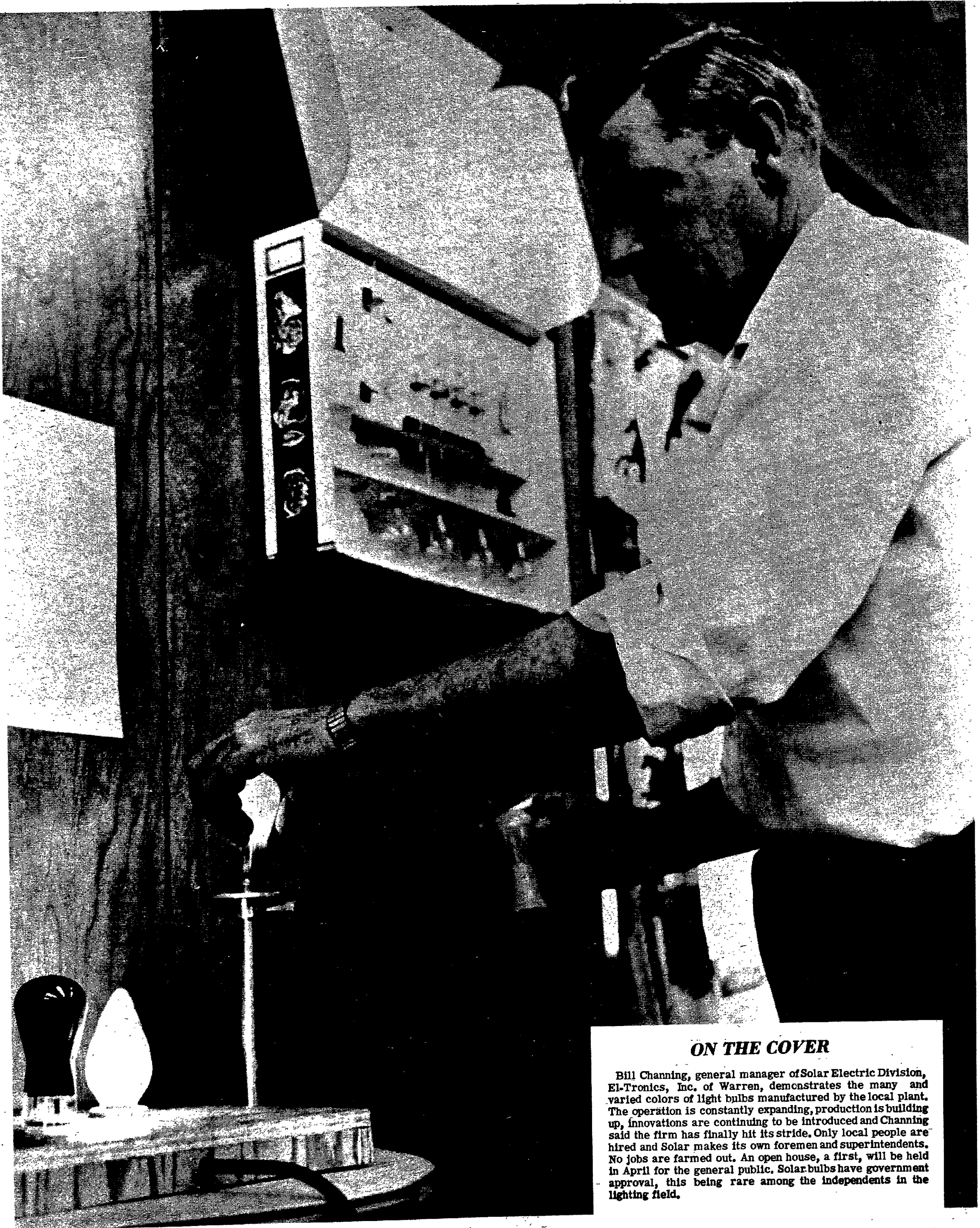
A & A MOBILE HOME SALES

Open 9 'til 9 - 723

Allegheny

--- The Magazine Serving Kinzua Country

Saturday, March 23, 1968



ON THE COVER

Bill Channing, general manager of Solar Electric Division, El-Tronics, Inc. of Warren, demonstrates the many and varied colors of light bulbs manufactured by the local plant. The operation is constantly expanding, production is building up, innovations are continuing to be introduced and Channing said the firm has finally hit its stride. Only local people are hired and Solar makes its own foremen and superintendents. No jobs are farmed out. An open house, a first, will be held in April for the general public. Solar bulbs have government approval, this being rare among the independents in the lighting field.

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

WINTER HAS RAISED ITS ICY HEAD AGAIN, so it might be pleasant just to ignore the whole thing and let imaginations roam in this year of 1968 to a summer festival that takes you back to the 19th Century. Life had its simple pleasures then, sometimes combined with a necessary bit of work, such as the making of quilts which was reason enough for friends to gather, exchange gossip, try each other's recipes and gain a feeling of accomplishment, all at the same time! This summer from June 29th to July 6th the fourth annual Quilting Contest is taking place at the Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown, Penna. Sponsoring the event is the Pennsylvania Folklife Society in an effort to revive the ancient art of quilt making. There are rules and regulations governing the contest, but any person or organization which makes quilts is eligible to enter as many quilts as desired. . . . And, there will be worthwhile prizes. For more information write to: Pennsylvania Folklife Society, College Blvd. and Vine, Kutztown, Penna. (Attn: Quilting Contest).

MINIATURES: The Warren County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet on Monday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Parish House. Installation of officers will follow the business meeting. All officers are requested to dress in full uniform.

Irvine PTA is meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Youngsville Elementary School's all-purpose room. The Irvine school students will give the program to which all members of their families are invited, and friends. Attention is called to the change in meeting place. The business meeting takes place after the program, and refreshments will conclude the evening.

Home Street Parents Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday. Miss Dorothy Lincoln, principal of the school, will run a tape from Nama Island. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Thomas Brown and her committee. At the business meeting, a nominating committee will be appointed.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been a country lawyer for many years and am impressed by the sincerity and correctness of your counsel. In a recent reply you said a bride-to-be is not obligated to confess her indiscretions to her fiancé. I agree with that advice and would like to add just one more thought. If the woman is going to disclose such information she should do it BEFORE marriage, not after.

I have tried over 200 divorce cases and have been consulted in many cases that never came to trial. I learned in my work that a great many divorces are the result of sexual maladjustment, and the maladjustment is often caused by mistrust and suspicion.

Again and again I have heard men say, "If only she had told me about it BEFORE our marriage I would have been able to understand. Since she did not, I certainly wish she had kept her mouth shut altogether."

I hope you will publish this letter, Ann. It might save a marriage here and there.—OMAHA READER

Dear Omaha: Here's your letter and my thanks for having written it. It might interest you to know that I heard from hundreds of women who said they confessed a premarital affair and regretted it ever after. Your letter gives excellent insight into the feelings of the male who is on the receiving end of such a confession. It should button up the controversy from all sides.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Be a good scout and help me out. My wife believes in you. For the first seven years of our marriage I wasn't the best husband in the world. I got involved with a few girls and I gave my wife a hard time. We had a couple kids and I promised to straighten around. In this past year I've behaved a lot better.

My wife is the most suspicious woman in the whole world. She is always handing me hairpins which she says she found in my pockets, or a lady's compact which I never saw before. Then I get the third degree. Last week she found some cigaret butts in the car ashtray with lipstick on the ends. They could have been left by the office manager or one of the girls I drive home from the bowling alley. Anyway, it's nag, nag, nag, everyday I come home a little late and I'm tired of defending myself.

Do you think if I went down to the police station and took a lie detector test and came out O.K. she would lay off once and for all?—BARNEY

Dear Barn: Why are you looking for a lie detector? It sounds like you are married to one. With a history like yours, Bub, it is not surprising that your wife is suspicious. It will take time and a record of good behavior before she is able to trust you and believe in you again. Start now to earn her confidence and one day you will have it.

Confidential to What Will She Do Next: It's hard to tell! Someone should point out to the "heiress" that she inherited three thousand dollars, not three million. At the rate she's going she'll end up broke and in debt before long.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.



HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Grace Morse, R.N., was the surprised guest of honor at a birthday party given by co-workers on the second shift at Warren General Hospital. The party took place in the hospital's cafeteria after the shift went off duty at 11 p.m. Mrs. Morse has been on the nursing staff at Warren General Hospital for the past twenty-eight years. She was most recently assigned to the emergency room nursing staff. (Photo by Mahan)

The Halls Of Ivy

Miss Linda C. Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weldon, 6 LeRoy Street, Warren, left JFK International Airport on Thursday headed for Bermuda via Pan Am. Miss Weldon, who will begin her senior year at the Pennsylvania State University upon her return, will be among over 3,000 college students vacationing on

the islands for spring break.

"College Week in Bermuda" includes cruises, sailing, luncheons, buffets, beach parties, jammies, sightseeing, and soaking up the sun on the beautiful coral beaches. The 34 students representing Penn State at "College Week in Bermuda" are staying at "Sherwood's Top of the Town" near Hamilton.

Before leaving for Bermuda, Miss Weldon was a guest at the home of a college friend who accompanied her on the trip, Miss Susan Rosston of Scarsdale, New York.

Among those named to the Dean's List at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois, for the 1967-68 fall semester, is Marc K. Segel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segel, 20 Redwood street. Marc is enrolled in the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

DKG Society Luncheon Is Held

A luncheon meeting was recently held for members of the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society. It took place in the Penn Laurel. After lunch, the nominating committee presented a slate of the following officers for 1968-69: President, June Andersen; first vice president, Martha Bartoo; second vice president, Irene Swanson; recording secretary, Mary Mangus; corresponding secretary, Janice Logan.

Unanimously elected, the foregoing officers will be formally installed at the May meeting of the society.

Mrs. Andersen was in charge of the afternoon's program, a tour of the Warren County Historical Society. Mrs. W.D. Harbert and Miss Margaret Whitcomb, acting as guides, explained the historical significance of the many artifacts and paintings on display.

AVTPG Taking Orders For Identity Tags

At the recent meeting of the Allegheny Valley Teacher Parent Group, Mrs. Gretchen Tingwall, president, presided. Among the announcements made was that concerning identification tags for which orders will be taken until April 10. It is hoped that as many as possible will take advantage of this excellent item.

Plans were announced for the Teachers Recognition Dinner to be held in May.

Mrs. Nancy Blume introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. C. C. Bollinger, who explained a film showing routine procedures and schedules followed at Camp Cornplanter, the summer camp for retarded children. A question and answer period followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bobby Kay and Mrs. Vernon Mickle. The room award was won by Mrs. Dorrion's morning kindergarten class; Mrs. Becky Walker led devotions.

DOMESTIC PASSPORT. JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The newspaper Dagbreek (Daybreak) says the South African government is considering a system of "life books" with the vital statistics of every citizen to simplify personal documentation.

Y.W.C.A. Schedule

Week of March 25. . . .

Monday--1:30 p.m. Golden Age Society Meeting; 3:45 p.m. 7th Grade Y-Teens; 8:00 p.m. Russian Class; 8:00 p.m. Personnel Committee of YWCA.

Tuesday--9:30 a.m. Varietors Style Show; 2:30 p.m. Golf Class; 3:45 p.m. 9th Grade Y-Teens; 6:30 p.m. 10th Grade Y-Teens; 7:00 p.m. Beginning Golf Class.

Wednesday--9:45 a.m. Lenten Service Rev. Howard R. Faulkner, "From Carnival To Cross"; 3:45 p.m. 8th Grade Y-Teens; 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Group; 7:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi.

Thursday -- 3:30 p.m. Guitar Class.

Friday--7:30 p.m. 8th Grade Y-Teen Slumber Party.

Saturday--1 to 5 p.m. Y-Teen Canteen.

Minister From Titusville To Be Holy Week Speaker

The Reverend Joseph L. Leckie, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Titusville, Pa. will be the noonday speaker at Holy Week Services (April 8 through 11) at the First Baptist Church. The services, sponsored by the Warren County Ministerial Association, will begin at 12:05 o'clock, from Monday through Thursday.

Mr. Leckie was called to the Titusville Church from Carriiden, Scotland in 1965. He received a B.A. degree from Oxford University in 1951, and an M.A. in 1960. He received his theological training at New College, Edinburgh.

The Good Friday Service on April 12 will be held from 12 noon until 3 p.m., at the First Methodist Church with local ministers conducting the service.

"Let's talk dry cleaning"

BY HOWARD WATERFIELD



It seems impossible, but Easter is just a few short weeks away . . . and it's none too early to be thinking of your Easter outfit now. There's nothing a woman loves

better than a complete new look for the Easter Parade. It's not always possible to have everything new . . . but everything can look like new! If you're buying a new dress, better take a look at the coat you might wear with it (with this season's unpredictable weather you may need it). One piece with soil spots or a faded look can dim the luster of your finery. And if you're going to settle for a gay new Easter hat instead of a new outfit, then be sure to bring in that special dress or suit for cleaning. We'll have it ready in plenty of time for the holiday, spotlessly clean and crisply pressed to look as bright and new as anything you'll see on Easter Sunday! Your fine clothes get a thorough cleaning when we do them . . . to remove not only surface stains but deep-down soil. And they're handled with care! Bring them in . . . or call 723-1111 for free pickup and delivery.

JARVIS CLEANERS

Society

Participating In All State Chorus This Week

Miss Rosemary Christianson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christianson of Sugar Grove, has been honored with the opportunity to participate in All State Chorus, Region I, to be held at Martinsburg, on March 21, 22 and 23.

Region I chorus participants are selected singers from three districts in Central and Western Pennsylvania. This year the singers will perform under the direction of Gregg Smith, director of choral activities at Rhaca College and also the conductor of the world renowned Gregg Smith Singers.

Miss Christianson is a Senior at Eisenhower High School and is active in both band and chorus. Accompanying her to Region I Chorus is Eisenhower High School's music director, Mr. Harris Lanzel.



CATHY ANN TECONCHUK
(Kofod Studio)

June Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. William Teconchuk of 409 West Fifth avenue, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cathy Ann, to Lance Corporal Lyle James Watkins, U.S. Marine Corps, and son of Mrs. Robert Dibble of 206 North Irvine street, and the late Mr. Darwin Watkins.

Plans are being made for a June wedding to be solemnized in St. Joseph Church. The bride-elect will graduate with the class of 1968, Warren Area High School, and will attend Edinboro's Warren Campus in September. Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School and is presently serving with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam. He expects to be home for thirty days leave in June and will serve the remaining two years with the Marines in the States.

Wednesday Meeting For Little Bach

Members of the Little Bach Society entertained guests at an open meeting at four o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, March 20, in the Woman's Club. Mrs. Reese Campbell and Mrs. John Lange are co-counselors of this organization, which the Philomel Club sponsors.

After refreshments in the auditorium, eighteen members and guests adjourned to the second floor of the Woman's Club for a musical program. Miss Katherine Baker, president, welcomed members and guests and introduced the program director, Miss Sally Calderwood.

For the first number, Miss Sally Calderwood presented Miss Kathy Farynowski, who played a bassoon solo, "Concertino" by M. J. Kunkel. Mrs. James Potter played the piano accompaniment.

Miss Cathy Werner and Martin Kanovsky performed a two-piano duet, "Concerto, Opus 16" by Grieg.

Harry Levinson presented "Humoresque", a piano solo composed by Tchaikovsky.

Brian Segel played a piano selection, "Agitato" by Mendelssohn.

Concluding the program, John Yurick played Mendelssohn's composition, "Consolation". Mrs. Charles Eaton, presi-

dent of the Philomel Club, was a guest of the Little Bach Society. Called upon by the director, Mrs. Eaton commended the students for the excellence of their program and invited the guests to become members of the Jr. Philomel Club.

Co-counselor, Mrs. Campbell expressed her appreciation to the boys who, as guests, had helped to present the program. She extended an invitation to them and other guests and urged them to become regular members of the Little Bach Society.

If you think
staying in school
is tough, talk to
someone who quit.



EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE CHOIR

Tomorrow the A Cappella Choir of Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., will present a service of sacred music at the 11 o'clock service at First Church of the Nazarene. The church is located at Pennsylvania ave. E., and Irvine street. The choir is making an extended tour through New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New Jersey. The college is a fully accredited liberal Arts College with more than fifty years of dedication to the Christian way of life. Nancy Johnson of Warren is a member of the choir. Director of the choir is the head of the college's music department, Professor Robert E. Brown. Speaking for the college will be the Rev. Robert J. Shoff who will also interview prospective students and their parents.



LITTLE BACH SOCIETY HAS GUESTS

From left to right, TMO Photographer Mel Mansfield caught the members of the Little Bach Society and guests in the eye of his camera: Brian Segel, Harry Levinson, John Yurick, Kathy Farynowski, Martin Kanovsky, Cathy Werner at the piano, and, Katherine Baker, president of Little Bach Society, Sally Calderwood, program director.

Arrange A Home Art Gallery

Turn hallways into a highlight of your home with clever arrangements of framed pictures. Too often hall space is neglected when it comes to decorating, and the hall is relegated to the role of utilitarian passageway.

Artfully arranged, framed pictures and appropriate lighting can make the darkest corner an important part of the home, according to the Picture and Frame Institute. Because space to view pictures in a hall is usually limited, the Institute suggests a variety of medium and small-size pictures. Large pictures cannot be enjoyed as fully in any but the largest hall.

Framed pictures might be interspersed with shallow shelves mounted on the wall for the display of small scale items. The wall area above a bench, table, or chest is ideal for a small grouping of pictures. A long hall lends itself perfectly to a line of pictures hung at eye level along the full length of the area.

Additional lighting is frequently necessary in a hall, and it can be approached either of two ways. For a dramatic effect, light each picture individually from above. For even overall lighting, increase ceiling fixtures to approximately room lighting.

Firemen's Aux.

At its recent meeting, the North Warren Firemen's Auxiliary made tentative plans for a rummage sale on April 26 and 27. Announcement was made also, that the next Teen Dance will be held in the Community House on Saturday, March 30.

Following the brief business meeting which was attended by fifteen members and sixteen guests, Mr. Huck of the Bell Telephone Company entertained the Auxiliary with a film on New York State.

Mrs. Les Swanson and Mrs. Elvis Sanden served refreshments. Mrs. Clayton Kohler won the door prize.

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REV. EVERETT SJOBERG

BETHLEHEM COVENANT CHURCH
210 Market Street Warren, Pa.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

The Public is Cordially Invited

"SEEKING
GOD'S WAY
FOR TODAY"

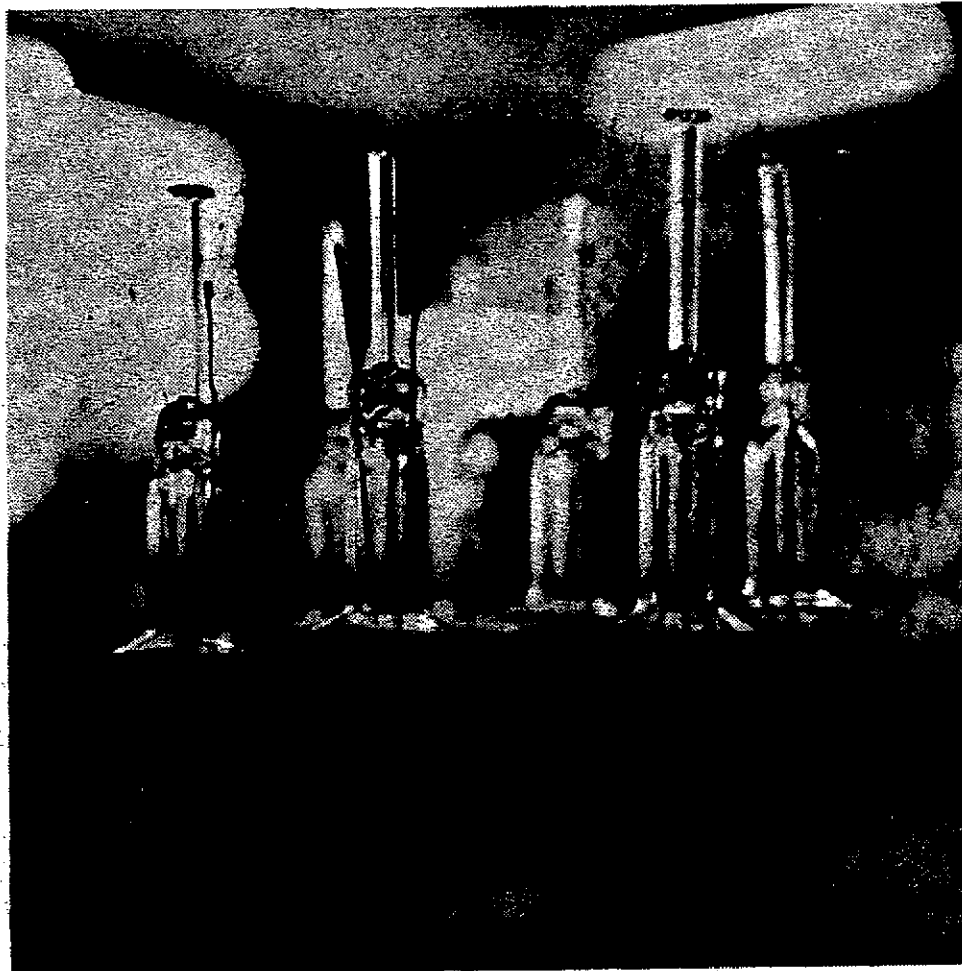
with

Solar Electric Light Bulb Business Grows



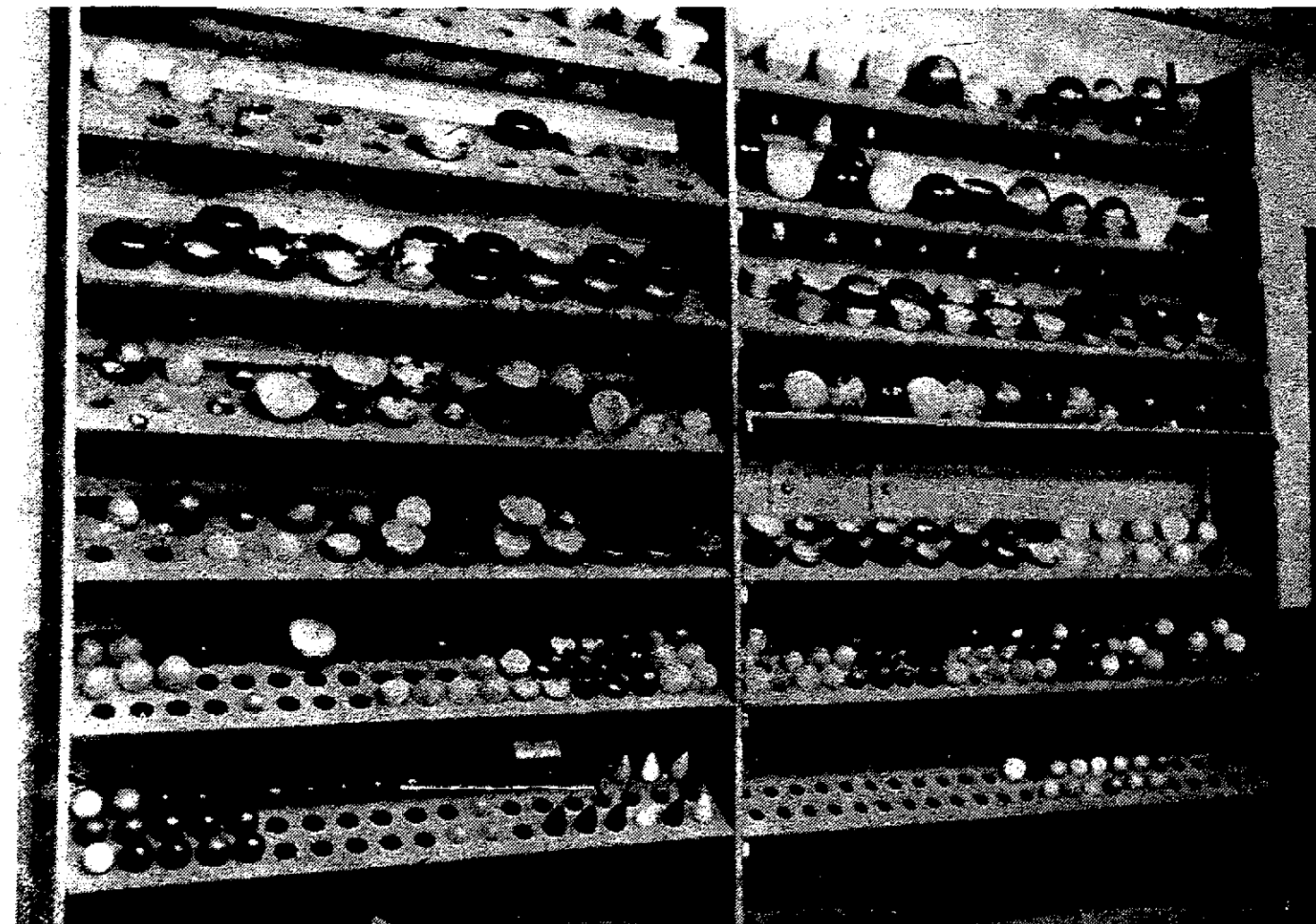
LATEST MACHINERY

Despite having the latest in machinery for the manufacture of light bulbs, Solar Electric of Warren also depends on the human element for finishing rough service light bulbs. It takes an expert and delicate touch to attach support wires to tungsten -- the unit is almost weightless.



FILAMENTS

These filaments created at Solar Electric are ready for the completed process and will move to a machine which at high speed can turn out 2,000 light bulbs an hour. Solar manufactures 12,500 different types of bulbs.



DISPLAY ROOM

Solar Electric Division is famous for its versatility and are known as specialists in lighting. These bulbs in the display room run the gamut in filament, color, life and wattage. Management

states there is nothing Solar can't manufacture in the way of lighting and that bulbs can be made to suit individual tastes.

By BETTY RICE

"We've hit our stride and are finally going places." These were the words of Bill Channing, general manager of Solar Electric Division, El-Tronics, Inc. of Warren.

A first in the firm's history was marked March 15 when its first boxcar was loaded with 1,400 cases of its famous light bulbs. The loading represented 180,000 bulbs, part of an order for one million and it is expected this will be a common thing for Solar from now on.

New high speed machines in the hands of expert operators will mean over 30 million light bulb production capacity per year. Included in the vast assembly line is a new Eltronics GBV, a high speed automatic unit machine from England which turns out 2,000 bulbs an hour. Also added are four new, high speed coil winding machines for the manufacture of filaments, bringing the total up to 23 and creating one of the most complete coil lines among the independents.

Solar is also one of the few independents having full government approval of its products. Such approval, the general manager noted, means the local firm meets all required standards.

Solar Electric is known in the industry as specialists in lighting and through its versatility feels there is no place the plant can't go as to filaments, life and color. In fact, Channing stated, Solar can go "from here to eternity" as far as color is concerned. Solar is equipped to suit the light bulbs to the individual's taste.

The Warren firm currently makes 12,500 different types of light bulbs, including decorative bulbs in a galaxy of shapes, sizes and colors. Solar has recently perfected another first in its infra-red, smaller type bulb, its patio bulbs in decorator colors and is famed for its wide range of wattages.

Pledged not to ever go substandard, bulb production at Solar is policed in Quality Con-

trol by Albert Peterson. Here bulbs are burning constantly for both normal and extended periods, making certain Solar can equal or exceed engineering standards.

Another innovation at Solar is the new packaging of five long-life light bulbs in a container. Termed the "Cadillac," the package is almost weightless.

At Solar Electric, where two full shifts are at work, and hopefully a third in the near future, only local people are employed. The firm develops its own foremen and superintendents. No jobs are farmed out and everything is done within the framework of the Warren plant.

Since the release of new machines in the lighting industry is practically unheard of, Solar develops and builds its own machines.

Solar contains its own cafeteria specializing in home-

made food. The firm, Channing said, will never convert to machines in this area of its operations.

Last Monday was also another Solar first. The firm was the first to contract to undertake a project initiated at Warren State Hospital by Dr. Roger Mesmer for the purpose of occupational therapy. Real success would find released patients considered for jobs at Solar Electric Division itself.

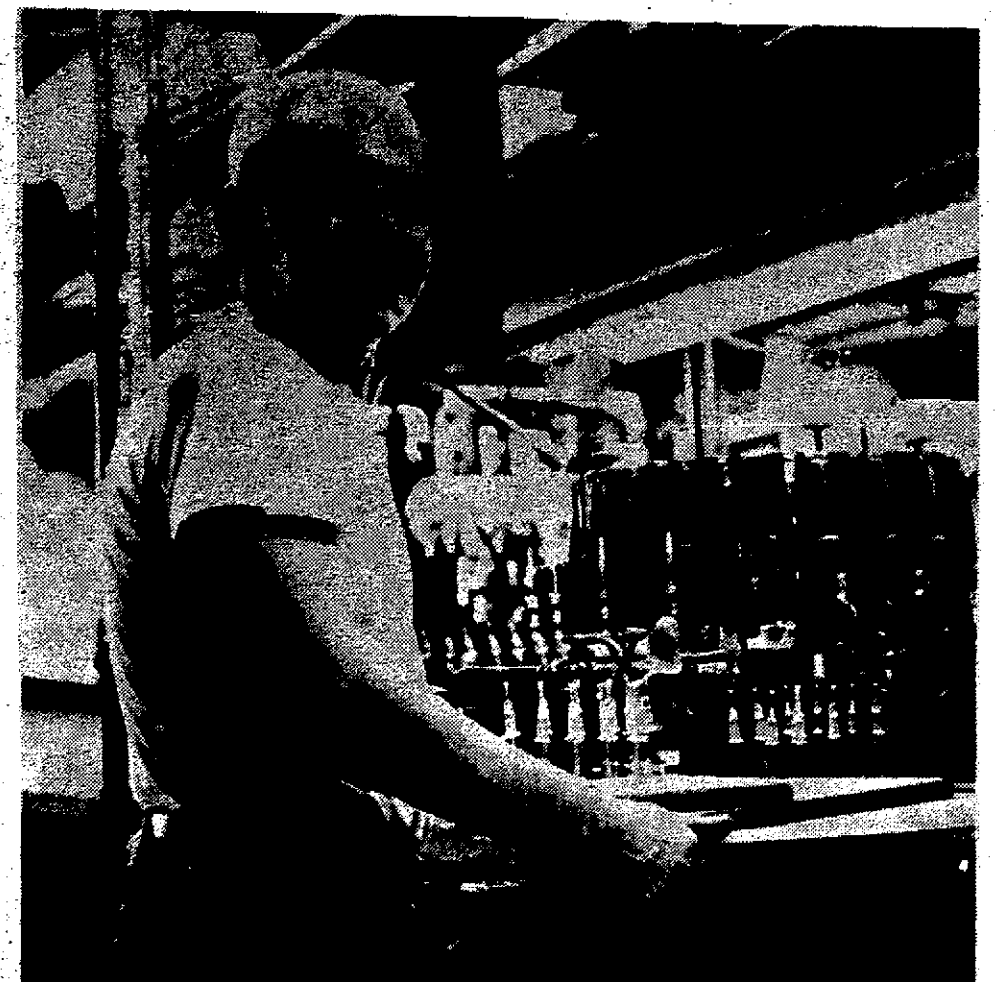
According to Channing, the union has agreed with the therapy programming provided it doesn't take jobs away from others. The general manager emphasized that Solar believes in hiring the handicapped.

Still another first is scheduled for April when an Open House will be observed so the public can realize the tremendous growth of Solar Electric from its origin in a garage to its present expanded plant and operation.



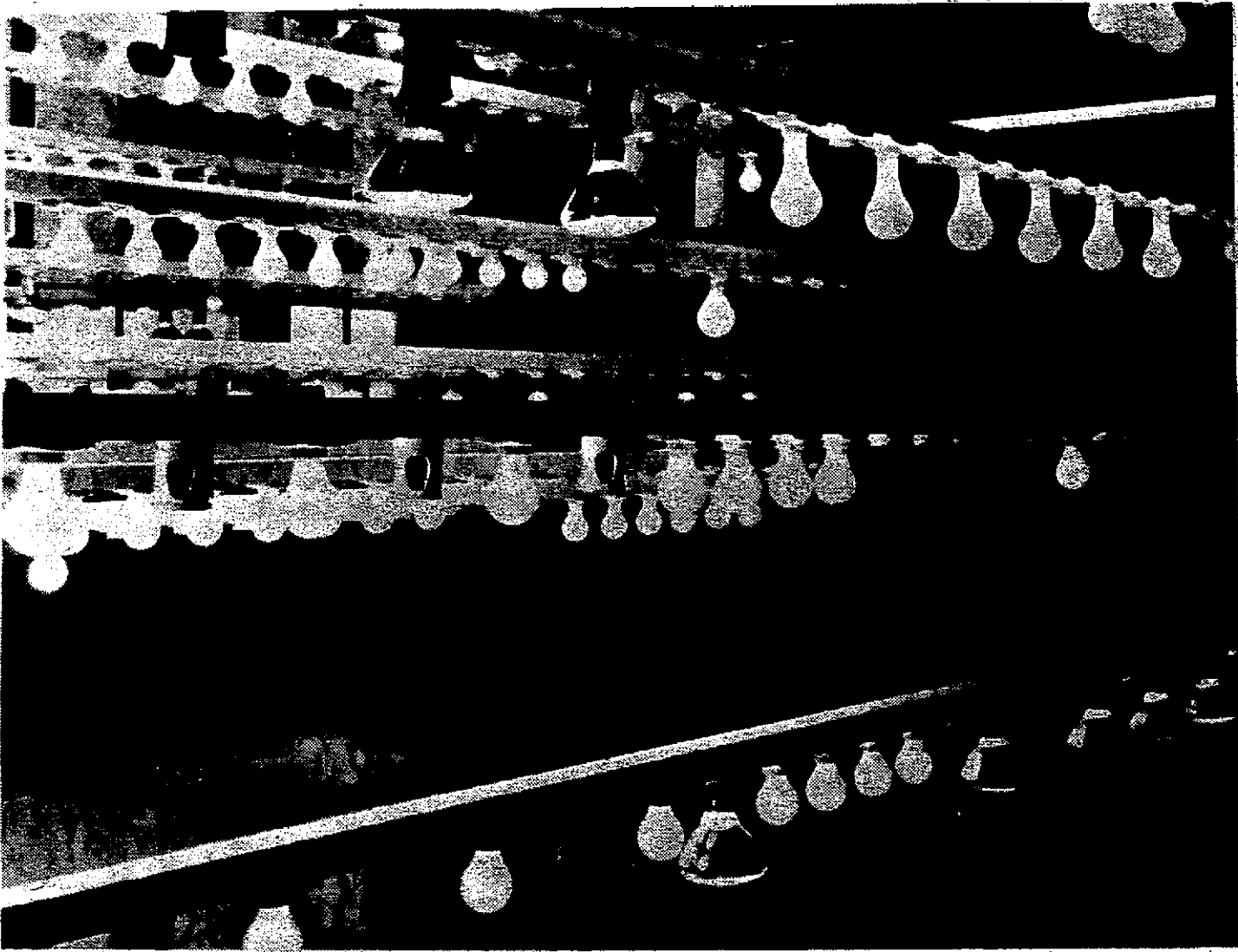
ALUMINIZING

The aluminizing department at Solar Electric where controlled heat and a unique process produce bulbs that are evenly coated and durable.



STEM MAN

Alec Clark, lead stem man at Solar Electric, is the central figure in a success story. He started when the light bulb business originated in a garage. Clark has been with the firm for 37 years.



QUALITY CONTROL

The Quality Control area at Solar Electric Division constitutes its police department. Here under the watchful eyes of Albert Peterson, light

bulbs burn continuously for normal or extended periods to assure they continue to meet approved government standards.



PRODUCTION CHECK

Production superintendent Bert Hotelling checks the operation of one of the many pieces of equipment in operation for two full shifts at Solar Electric Division of Warren.



LOADING

Loading Solar Electric Division light bulbs onto box cars for delivery is expected to be standard procedure as the Warren firm increases its output with a goal of 30 million light bulbs per year. Ken Marsdon, purchasing agent, helps move the cases each holding 120 bulbs.



OWN CAFETERIA

Employees at Solar Electric Division of Warren patronize their own cafeteria at the plant where home-cooked food is served daily. The menu is

varied and appetizing and will never be replaced by machine vended food.

Photos

by

Mel

Mansfield



BIG DAY

It was a big day at Solar Electric on Friday, March 15, when the first box car was loaded with cases of light bulbs for shipment. On hand as some 180,000 bulbs went aboard (part of an

order for one million) were, from left, Marle Wood, Joe Scalise, Howard Brittain, Ken Marsdon, purchasing agent and Bill Channing, general manager.

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

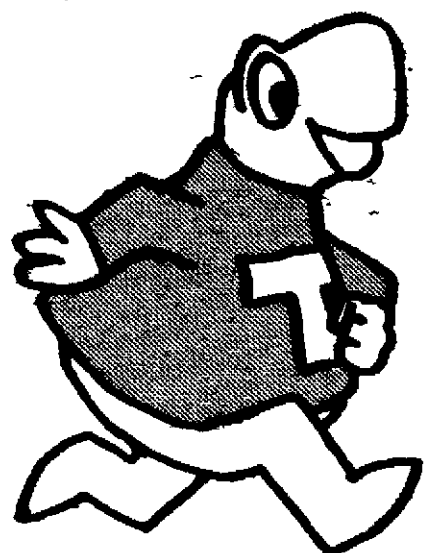
1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the
**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

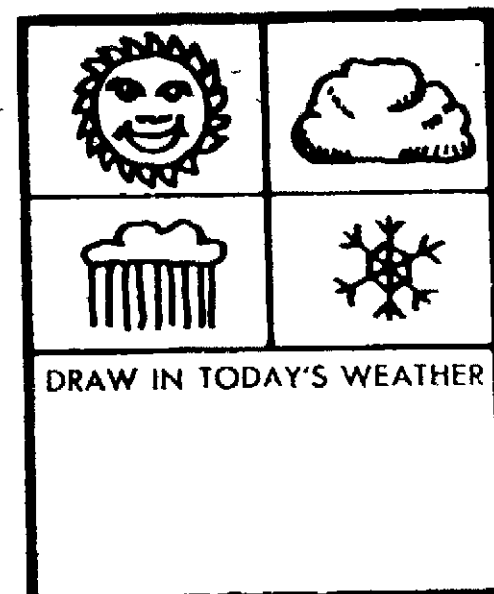
Special Children's Feature



Tiny Turtle

The Tiny Times

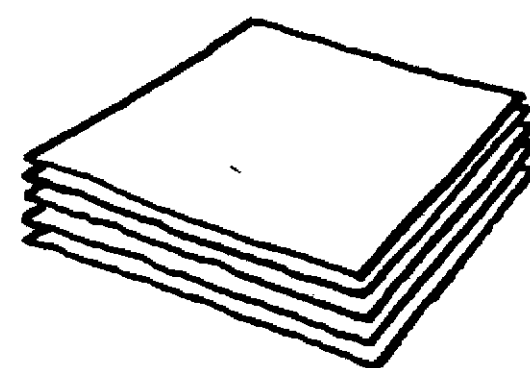
This paper belongs to _____



How to make a notebook

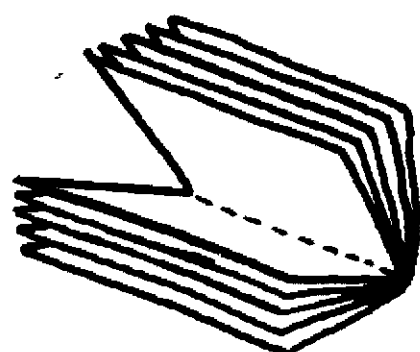
Start with 4 or 5 sheets of blank paper, all the same size.

Stack them one on top of another.

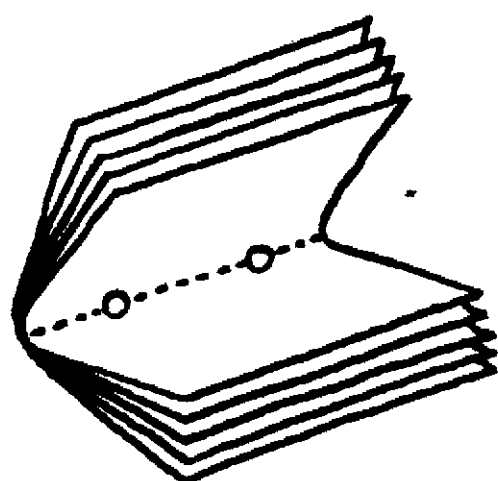


Fold the

stack in half.

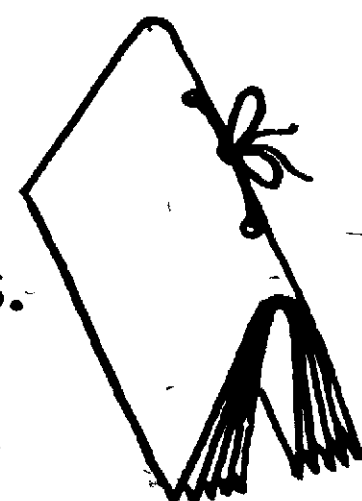


Make two holes on the fold,

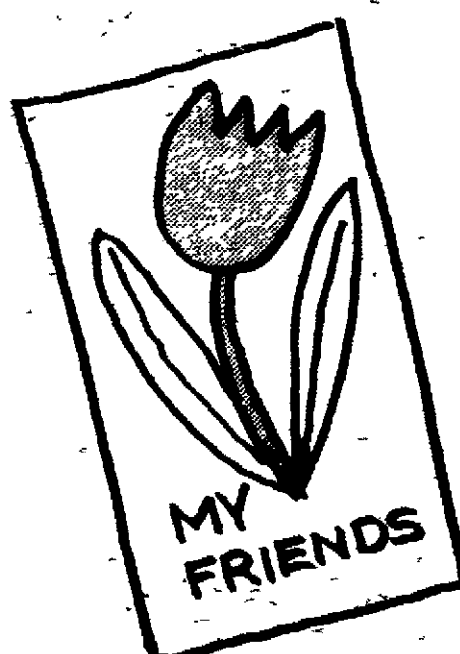
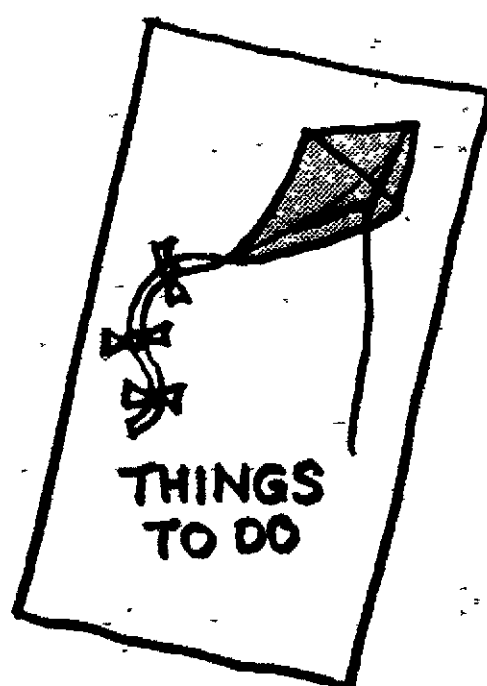
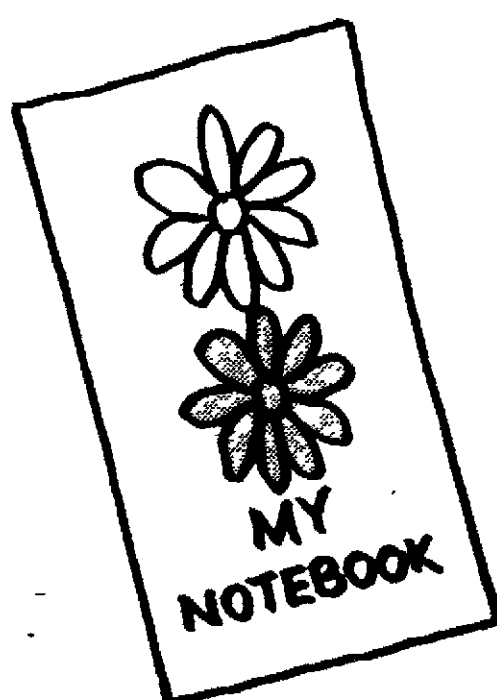


through every sheet. Now insert a piece of

string or yarn through the holes and tie the ends.



When your notebook is finished, decorate the cover and put your name on it.



MONDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2, 7)
Get Going (11)
Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Eyewitness News (7)
7:12 A Chat With... (10)
7:18 Just For Kids (10)
7:25 Erie News (12)
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)
Local News (4)
News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Schnitzel House (11)
8:25 Erie News (12)
8:30 News (26)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars (7)
Word for Today (26)
9:00 Pat Boone (2)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Contact (4)
Ed Allen (11)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Mornings and Martin (26)
9:30 Strikes Sparer Misses (4)
Jack LaLanne (12)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Love, Splendor Thing (10)
Ont. Ed. (11)
9:55 News (4)
10:00 Movie (11)
Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12)
Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
10:25 News (6, 12)
10:30 This Morning (7)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
11:30 Little People (11)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (26)
Sunshine School (11)
12:25 News (35, 10)
Dr.'s House Call (2)
12:30 Outrageous Opinions (7)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Mike Douglas (2)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Mike Douglas Show (26)
Bugs Bunny (11)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 News (12)

1:00 Perfect Match (7)
Mike Douglas (11)
Meet the Millers (4)
Merv Griffin (35)
As the World Turns (10)
News (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Dating Game (7)
As the World Turns (4)
The Humanities (6)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Pat Boone (10)
1:55 News (2)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Love, Splendor Thing (4, 35)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Monday Afternoon at the Movies (26)
Special (11)
2:30 Baby Game (7)
House Party (4, 35, 10)
Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Defenders (11)
2:55 Children's Dr. (7)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
News (35, 10)
3:25 Cmdr. Tom Show (7)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Playhouse 26 (26)
Marriage Confidential (11)
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Divorce Court (2)
Match Game (6, 12)
Photo Finish (11)
4:25 News (12)
4:30 Gilligan's Island (11)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Flintstones (7)
Mike Douglas (10)
As the World Turns (35)
Merv Griffin (2)
Timmy & Lassie (6)
Leave It to Beaver (12)
5:00 Love Lucy (7)
Man From Uncle (11)
Perry Mason (4)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Movie (12)
5:30 Marshall Dillon (7)
Lone Ranger (6)
Western New York News (26)
6:00 News (2, 10)
Sports, Weather (6)
Pierre Berton (11)
Movie (7)
News, Sports, Weather (4)
News (26)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Rat Patrol (11)
News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
The Rogues (26)
7:00 Honeymooners (4)
Have Gun Will Travel (10)
CBS News (35)
Hazel (2)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Hotline News (12)
Gidget (11)
7:20 News, Sports (7)
7:30 The Monkees (2, 6, 12)
Cowboy in Africa (7)
Gunsmoke (4, 35, 10)
Monday Night at the Movies (26)
Love on a Rooftop (11)
Movie (11)
8:00 Lawrence Walk (6)
Down and Martin (12)
Monday Night at the Movies (2)
8:30 Rat Patrol (7)
Lucy Show (4, 35, 10)
Movie (35)
9:00 Andy Griffith (4, 10)
Felony Squad (7)
Danny Thomas Hour (6, 12)
Monday Night at the Movies (7)
Armstrong Theater (7)
Family Affair (10)
America (4)
Merv Griffin Show (26)
10:00 I Spy (2, 6, 12)
Carol Burnett (4, 10)
10:15 Merv Griffin Show (11)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Movie (4, 35)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Joey Bishop (10)
A Word for Today (26)
Late Show (7)
11:40 Hot Line (11)
12:30 News (11)
1:00 News, etc. (6)
Dr. Brothers (10)

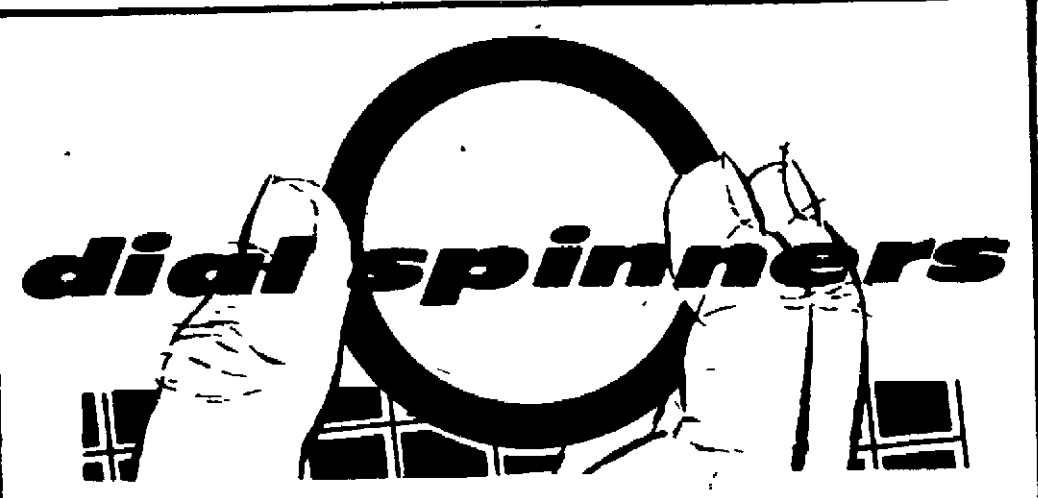


YOUTHFUL TALENT

Lawrence Foster, 14 years old and with very much of a musical future, plays Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 1 for Cello and Orchestra as his contribution to the annual Young Performers program of the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert with Leonard Bernstein. The program will be broadcast Sunday, March 31, in color at 4:30 p. m. over WBEN-TV (Ch. 4).

Late Nite Movies

SATURDAY--10:30 (11) "The Collector", Terrance Stamp, Samantha Eggar; 11:15 "Daddy Longlegs", Leslie Caron, Terry Moore; 11:30 (2) "David and Lisa", Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin; (4) "Down Among the Sheltering Palms", Mitzi Gaynor, Jane Greer; (10) "Seven Cities of Gold"; 12:00 (7) "Arsenic and Old Lace", Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane; 1:30 (10) "Ring of Terror".
SUNDAY -- 11:25 (6) "Blue Dahlia", Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake; 11:30 (4) "The Flying Fontaines", Michael Callan, Ely Norlund; (10) "Streets of Paris"; 12:30 (7) "The Petty Girl", Joan Caulfield, Elsa Lancaster.
MONDAY--11:30 (4) "A Song to Remember", Paul Muni, Cornel Wilde; (7) "Claudia", Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young.
TUESDAY --11:30 (4) "The Green Eyed Blonde", Beverly Long, Susan Oliver; (7) "Convicted", Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford.
WEDNESDAY --11:30 (4) "Pay or Die", Ernest Borgnine, Kohra Lampert; (7) "Rashomon", Toshiro Mifune, Machiko Kyo.
THURSDAY--11:30 (4) "Oregon Passage", John Ericson, Lola Albright; (7) "Meet Me After the Show", Rory Calhoun, Eddie Albert; 11:40 (11) "Two Thousand Women", Phyllis Calvert, Flora Robson.
FRIDAY -- 11:30 (4) "The Black Scorpion", Richard Denning, Mara Corday; (7) "I Was a Teenage Werewolf", Michael Landon, Whit Bissell, plus "The Living Head", Ana Luisa Peluffo, Abel Salazar.



SATURDAY

INTERCOM on Ch. 2 at 6 p. m. features "The Portable Classroom's Coming" with guest Donald S. Laing, Coordinator of Integration, Buffalo Public School.

THE SAINT on Ch. 12 at 7:30 finds Templar discovering that a valuable antique collection has been stolen and replaced by replicas in "The Gadid Collection".

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p. m. presents "Send Me No Flowers" starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall. Overhearing a doctor's conversation about a patient who has but a short time to live, a devout hypochondriac comes to the erroneous conclusion that he is the ill-fated subject.

SUNDAY

EXPERIMENT IN TV on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 4:30 presents "Theater of the Deaf". Included in the program are scenes from "Hamlet", "All the Way Home", "South Pacific", "Guys and Dolls", and "Kismet". They are presented in a manner that is fully comprehensible to both the deaf and those who can hear.

G-E COLLEGE BOWL on Chs. 6 and 12 pits the University of Southern California against Syracuse University. Southern Cal is going for a fourth victory.

21ST CENTURY on Ch. 4 at 6 p. m. features "Can We Live to Be 100?" which explores two of science's most perplexing problems -- the prolongation of man's life and the prevention of diseases that destroy or impair man's functions.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7 p. m. explores the "Arctic". In the remote regions near the Arctic Circle cameras capture polar bears, walrus, muskox, caribou and Arctic wolves.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7:30 p. m. presents "The Horse with the Flying Tail", the Academy Award winning true story of Nautical, an American cow pony that became an international jumping champion.

MONDAY

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Chs. 2 and 6 offers "The Dambusters" starring Todd and Michael Redgrave at 8 p. m. This is a war drama about one of the most dangerous missions of World War II.

AMERICA on Ch. 4 at 9:30 travels to "Autumn in Vermont" with Jack Douglas as guide. Viewers visit the Trapp

Family Lodge near Stowe, the oldest log cabin in America at Grand Isle, the granite quarry at Barre, Santa's Land amusement park at Putney and the colorful Vermont countryside.

ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATER on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p. m. presents "Kiss Me Kate" starring Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence. The story relates the turbulent tale of a pair of divorced-but-still-in-love stars on tour in "The Taming of the Shrew". In the course of the story the husband finds success in coping with his ex-wife's moods when he handles her as she should be.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p. m. offers "Stranger on the Run" about an alcoholic itinerant who runs for his life from a posse when he is accused of a girl's murder. Stars include Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter and Michael Parks.

NEWS SPECIAL on Ch. 4 at 10 p. m. presents "Don't Count the Candles", an essay on growing old, filmed and directed by England's Lord Snowdon. The program, filmed mainly in Great Britain, examines aging through the eyes of the great and humble, the rich and poor.

WEDNESDAY

KRAFT MUSIC HALL presents the "County Fair" with Eddie Arnold as host and Patti Page, the Cowsills, the Amazing Mr. Ballantine and Jack Burns are guests.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE on Ch. 7 at 9 p. m. stars James Mason and Susan Hayward in the "Marriage-Go-Round". The film concerns a statuesque beauty from Sweden who causes a domestic crisis when she selects a happily married American professor to father her baby.

THURSDAY

MOVIE 4 TONIGHT on Ch. 4 at 7 p. m. is "Dead Reckoning" starring Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott. A returned flier sets out to avenge the murder of his war buddy, who had a bad record before entering the service.

FRIDAY

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS SPECIAL on Chs. 4, 10, 35 at 7:30 demonstrate their basketball skills and court comedy in a game with the Washington Generals.

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9:30 p. m. offers "Give Us Barabaras", Henry Denker's original drama concerning the thief and murderer who was freed by Pontius Pilate during the trial of Jesus.

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TUESDAY

- 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on World (2, 7)
Get Going (11)
Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Eyewitness News (7)
7:12 A Chat With... (10)
7:18 Just For Kids (10)
7:30 Local News (4)
Rocketship 7 (7)
News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Schnitzel House (11)
8:30 News (26)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars (7)
9:00 Contact (4)
Ed Allen (11)
Pat Boone (2)
Exercises With Gloria (10)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Mornings and Martin (26)
9:30 Ont. Ed. (11)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Jack LaLanne (12)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
Strikes Spares Misses (4)
9:55 News (4)
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Morning Movie (11)
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
10:30 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
This Morning (7)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
- 11:30 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Little People (11)
12:00 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Noon News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bewitched (7)
News (26)
Sunshine School (11)
12:25 News (35, 10)
Dr.'s House Call (4)
Mike Douglas (2)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Outrageous Opinions (7)
Mike Douglas Show (26)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
Bugs Bunny (11)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 NBC News (12)
Weather (6)
1:00 Meet the Millers (4)
News Today (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
Mike Douglas (11)
As the World Turns (10)
Perfect Match (7)
Merv Griffin (35)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:25 News (12)
1:30 As the World Turns (4)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Pat Boone (10)
Dating Game (7)
Darkness Into Light (6)
News (12)
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Newlywed Game (7)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Tuesday Afternoon at

- the Movies (26)
2:30 House Party (4, 10, 35)
Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Baby Game (7)
The Defenders (11)
2:55 Children's Dr. (7)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
3:25 News (4, 35, 10)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Commander Tom (7)
Playhouse 26 (26)
Marriage Confidential (11)
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Divorce Court (2)
Match Game (6, 12)
Photo Finish (11)
4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Truth or Consequences (4)
My Mother the Car (11)
Timmy & Lassie (6)
Flinstones (7)
Mike Douglas (10)
As the World Turns (35)
Merv Griffin (2)
Leave It to Beaver (12)
I Love Lucy (7)
5:00 Flinstones (6)
Man From Uncle (11)
5 O'Clock Show (12)
Perry Mason (4)
Mike Douglas (35)
Lone Ranger (6)
Marshall Dillon (7)
Western New York News (26)
5:55 Newsreel (11)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
Twilight Theatre (7)
Pierre Berton (11)
News (26)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Hey Landlord (26)
Daktari (11)
7:00 Hazel (2)
Hotline News (12)
Have Gun Will Travel (10)
Truth or Consequences (6)
CBS News (35)
Hayride (4)
My Mother the Car (26)
7:20 News, etc. (7)
7:30 How Life Begins (7)
Daktari (4, 10, 35)
My Three Sons (11)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
Death Valley Days (2)
Tuesday Night at the Movies (26)
Bewitched (6)
8:00 That Girl (11)
Jerry Lewis Show (2, 6, 12)
8:30 It Takes a Thief (7)
Red Skelton (4, 35, 10)
Peyton Place (11)
9:00 Tuesday Night Movie (2, 6, 12)
Under Attack (11)
9:30 Good Morning World (4, 10, 35)
N.Y.P.D. (7)
Merv Griffin Show (26)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)
Invaders (7)
CBS News Hour (4, 10, 35)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Movie (35, 4)
Joey Bishop (10)
Late Show (7)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 Today (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Eyewitness News (7)
7:12 A Chat With... (10)
7:18 Just For Kids (10)
7:30 Local News (4)
Rocketship 7 (7)
News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Schnitzel House (11)
8:30 News (26)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
9:00 Contact (4)
Ed Allen (11)
Pat Boone (2)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Mornings and Martin (26)
9:30 Jack LaLanne (12)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Strikes Spares Misses (4)
Ont. Ed. (11)
9:55 News (4)
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
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10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
10:30 This Morning (7)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Little People (11)
News (4)
12:00 Jeopardy (6, 12, 2)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bewitched (7)
News (26)
Sunshine School (11)
12:25 News (35, 10)
Dr.'s House Call (4)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Mike Douglas (2)
Outrageous Opinions (7)
Mike Douglas Show (26)
Bugs Bunny (11)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
1:00 Perfect Match (7)
The News Today (6)
Mike Douglas (11)
As the World Turns (10)
Bea Canfield Show (12)
Meet the Millers (4)
Merv Griffin (35)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:25 News (12)
1:30 Religion Today (6)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Pat Boone (10)
Dating Game (7)
As the World Turns (4)
1:45 Saludos Amigos (6)
1:55 News (2)
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Days of our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Newlywed Game (7)
Wednesday Afternoon
- 2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10)
Baby Game (7)
The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
The Defenders (11)
2:55 Children's Dr. (7)
3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
Another World (6, 12, 2)
General Hospital (7)
News (4)
3:25 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Commander Tom (7)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Playhouse 26 (26)
Marriage Confidential (11)
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Match Game (6, 12)
Divorce Court (2)
Photo Finish (11)
4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 F Troop (11)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Timmy & Lassie (6)
Leave it to Beaver (12)
Flinstones (7)
As the World Turns (35)
Mike Douglas (10)
Merv Griffin (2)
5:00 I Love Lucy (7)
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5 O'Clock Movie (12)
Perry Mason (4)
Mike Douglas (35)
Man From Uncle (11)
5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
Marshall Dillon (7)
Western New York News (26)
5:55 Newsreel (11)
6:00 Sports, Weather (6)
Pierre Berton (11)
Twilight Theatre (7)
News (2, 4, 10)
News (26)
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Hotline News (12)
CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Honeymooners (11)
Bridge to Adoption (26)
7:00 Ripcord (4)
CBS News (35)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Hotline News (12)
Have Gun Will Travel (10)
Hazel (2)
Tales of the Vikings (26)
Please Don't Eat the Daisies (11)
7:20 Eyewitness News (7)
7:30 Lost in Space (4, 35, 10)
The Virginian (2, 6, 12)
Wednesday Night at the Movies (26)
Mothers-In-Law (11)
Avengers (7)
8:00 Movie (11)
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
Dream House (7)
9:00 Green Acres (4, 35, 10)
Wednesday Night Movie (7)
Kraft Music Hall (2, 6, 12)
He and She (4, 35)
Porter Wagoner Special (10)
Merv Griffin Show (26)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)
Jonathan Winters Show (4, 10, 35)
Run For Your Life (2, 6, 12)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Joey Bishop (10)

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BREAKFAST LUNCH - DINNER

— Weekdays —
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— Saturdays —
7:00 A. M. — 9:30 P. M.
— Sundays —
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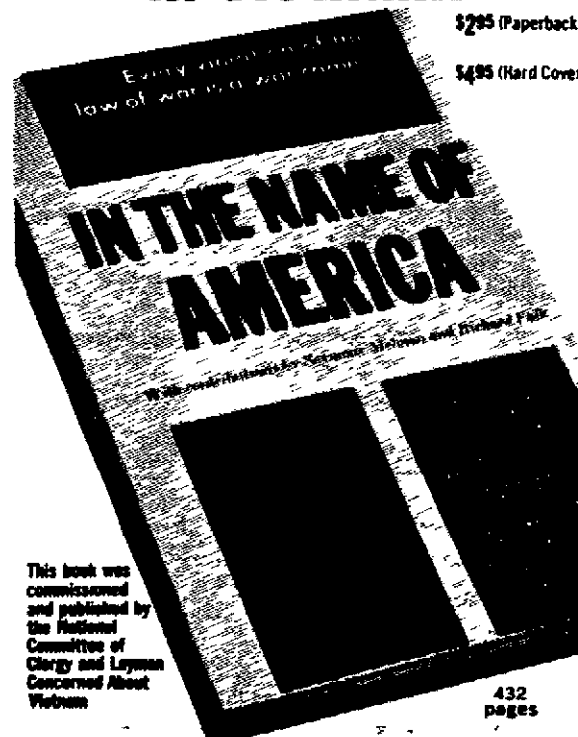
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a hard, inside look
into the "Facts of
Life" and Death,
of our actions
in Vietnam!



David Schoenbrun, formerly Chief
Correspondent for CBS News says:

"In the Name of America" discloses an American crisis and issues that must be faced by every responsible citizen.

To whom are the President of the United States and his subordinates responsible for charges of violating the supreme law of the land and thereby their oath of office? What can be done to restore the rule of law in America?

Any compromise on these issues risks the destruction of the principles upon which our society has been built.

The news dispatches of our activities in Vietnam, contained in this book do not make pleasant reading. Their cumulative effect is overpowering for they establish something few of us have known — that American conduct in Vietnam has been characterized by consistent violations of almost every international agreement relating to minimal standards of human behavior in time of war.

When we measure American actions in Vietnam against the minimal standards of constraint established by the Hague Convention of 1907, the Geneva Conventions of 1929 and 1949, and the Nuremberg Trials, our nation must be judged guilty of having broken almost every agreement to maintain standards of human decency.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

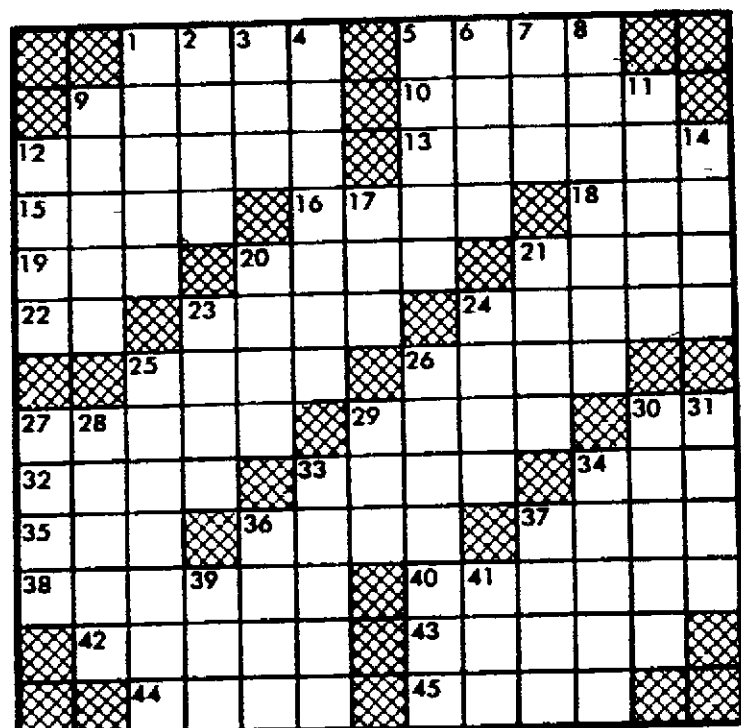
APP LOTTO BEE
LIE ANVIL RYE
INSANE TINIER
ERE BLOOD
PARK TIE SEAS
ROT MAD WESSY
ER CAT RAS TN
STORY SOP LEO
SALE MOW LORD
DEMON COO
SEEPED TOTTER
HAS SETON ELI
ART SLOPE DAG

- ACROSS**
- 1-River in Germany
 - 5-Discharged a gun
 - 9-Woody plants
 - 10-Openings in skin
 - 12-Handles
 - 13-Egg dish
 - 15-Expression indicating pain
 - 16-Heraldry: grafted
 - 18-Sign of zodiac
 - 19-Fondle
 - 20-Man's name
 - 21-Saucy
 - 22-Teutonic deity
 - 23-Diplomacy
 - 24-Poem
 - 25-Move with measured steps
 - 26-Edible seeds
 - 27-Long cut
 - 29-Allowance for waste
 - 30-Parent (colloq.)
 - 32-Cistern
 - 33-Leak through
 - 34-The sun
 - 35-Unit of Siamese currency
 - 36-Helps
 - 37-Otherwise
 - 38-Watch
 - 40-Glossy fabric
 - 42-Revolutionary
 - 43-Go in
 - 44-Grain
 - 45-Walk

- 2-Girl's name
- 3-Wager
- 4-Altar
- 5-Blemishes
- 6-Residence
- 7-Native metal
- 8-Bank employees
- 9-More exact
- 11-Prophets
- 12-Drink heavily
- 14-Carry
- 17-Negative
- 20-Every
- 21-Fuel
- 23-Chore
- 24-Vice-President (colloq.)
- 25-Leopard
- 26-Irons

- 27-Pierce
- 28-Anon
- 29-Spread for drying
- 30-Puzzle
- 31-Danish measure of weight

- 33-Move sideways
- 34-Slumber
- 36-Fish sauce
- 37-Suffix: diminutive
- 39-Japanese sash
- 41-Emmet



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DOWN

- 1-Build

County School Menus

Weeks of March 25 and April 1
Monday--Orange juice, frankfurter sandwich, mustard, catsup, onions, baked beans, milk, rosy apple sauce.

Tuesday--Spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, tossed salad, French dressing, buttered pan rolls, milk, lemon refrigerator dessert.

Wednesday -- Meat balls in brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, school baked rolls, milk, chocolate pudding.

Thursday--Cook's choice.

Friday--Oven fried fish, tartar sauce, hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans, krispy cole slaw, buttered bread, milk, peach crisp.

Monday -- Chili con carne, crackers, apple sauce, buttered corn bread, milk, chilled pear halves.

Tuesday -- Orange juice, submarines, buttered corn, milk, jello with whipped topping.

Wednesday -- Each school choose one of the following soups: Tomato, potato, vegetable, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, relish tray, milk,

sliced bananas in orange juice.
Thursday--Chicken and gravy on biscuits, buttered green beans, tomato aspic, extra buttered biscuits, milk, chilled apricot halves.

Friday--Each school choose one: Baked tuna loaf, salmon loaf, mushroom sauce, macaroni salad, buttered beets, milk, blushing grapefruit sections.

Week end Events

SATURDAY

Bookmobile. . .Chandlers Valley--9:45 to 10:45; Fox Trailer Court--11:15 to 11:30; Riddlesperger Hill--11:40 to 12; Clarendon -- 12:15 to 12:45; Weldbank--1 to 1:15.

+ YWCA . . . 1 to 5 p.m. Y Teen Canteen.

+ WOTM. . . Balloon Benefit at the club at 9:30.

+ Warren Area High School. . . Theatricals production of "The Wizard of Oz" at 12 o'clock at Beaty Junior High School.

+ Conewango Club. . .Ladies Night with dinner at 7:30.

+ Warren County's Annual Area Teacher's Conference. . .day sponsored by CCD at St. Paul Center in Saybrook from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

★ DANCING ★ SONS OF ITALY

(Recreation Center)

Saturday, March 23

Dancing — 10:30 - 2:30 A. M.

Sunday, March 24

Dancing — 9:00 - 1:30 A. M.

Music by The "Variations"

Members and Guests

Your Horoscope By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars,

FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Yesterday's fine influences, now diminishing, suggest building up double strength in certain areas. Tighten up your schedule, eliminate flaws, loopholes for errors; know your goals.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Mixed planetary influences. You may be saddled with some additional responsibilities. Aim to handle things astutely and in due turn, and you will work them out.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—One minute matters may seem to be fine, running smoothly, the next they may be "out of hand." So it is essential that YOU remain poised, dignified, and thoroughly cognizant of your objectives.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Undertake chores promptly, but not with anxiety. Being disorganized could mean confusion later. Excellent aspects stimulate clever management and initiative.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—You may run into some snags, obstacles, but you can handle them--and ably. Pep up an old idea, keep your vision abroad.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Day awaits YOUR move. Study situations first. The wrong turn could cause a setback, but the right one could put you well ahead of schedule--with extra bonuses.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Business, general work interests favored, but there will be strain, mistakes, disagreements to forestall. You are good at making and keeping harmonious conditions: NOW is the time!

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Be interpreting situations in your own way, you may miss intended meanings. Do not hesitate to bring in varied heads for more ideas. Day calls for collaboration, combined efforts for success.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Look over your plan sheet, intended action. What should you delete to make it a better day? What inject to increase its possibilities? Decide thoughtfully.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Saturn's position suggests the revival of old projects if still feasible, and the launching of new ones that could better your course and outlook. Choose wisely, noting all potentials.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—While some influences are good, you are nevertheless cautioned against misconstruing, over-stressing and getting ahead of yourself in certain areas. Emphasize your innate common sense.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Work to reconcile conflicting views and to get your important projects under way. Planet Pluto stimulates perception, increased mental productivity.

YOU BORN TODAY have tremendous courage, will meet opposition with powerful resolution. Your idealism is outstanding, but you must reckon with your own faults and moods before you can climb the heights, which you CAN reach in great measure. Control your sympathetic nature; direct your generosity into right channels. There are many able doctors, many gifted, deft surgeons and nurses in Aries. Your steady, coordinated efforts stimulate the enthusiasm of others. Recognize your power, guide it carefully. Birthdate of: J. C. Leyendecker, artist; Joan Crawford, actress.

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

GUINEA--WORM ARTHRITIS

Can worms cause arthritis? Guinea-worms have found their way into knee joints causing swelling and pain. These critters irritate the delicate surface of the joint leading to arthritis with "water on the knee." Diagnosis is made when the fluid is withdrawn and the larvae are found under the microscope.

A South Indian orthopedic surgeon examined four men with this trouble. All were laborers who lived in areas where guinea-worm infestation is common. The knees were opened and a live worm was found in one; in the remaining three victims, the worms were dead. The joints were cleaned thoroughly and all sufferers recovered.

Surgery was not needed in a case reported in 1962. While withdrawing fluid from the knee, the parasite got caught on the end of the needle when suction was applied. As the needle was pulled out, so was the worm.

Hemophilia is another unusual cause of arthritis. A 10-year-old boy, known to be a bleeder came to the office with a swollen knee. It was tender to the

touch, but soft, suggesting that it was filled with fluid.

The area was anesthetized and pure blood was aspirated with a needle and syringe. The lad had bumped his knee running up the stairs. The injury was so slight that it was almost forgotten.

Occasionally an individual complains of pain, stiffness, and tenderness in a joint but a thorough search fails to uncover the slightest evidence of arthritis. The sufferer may hold the afflicted limb in an abnormal position claiming that he cannot move it because of stiffness and pain.

Disuse leads to wasting of the muscles and a certain degree of stiffness. However, all of the manifestations disappear when the person is sleeping or has been hypnotized. These individuals suffer from hysteria or a nervous mimicry of arthritis.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

TUMOR UNDER TOENAIL

Mrs. N. writes: My 13-year-old daughter and I both have developed a growth under the nail of the right big toe. The defect is painful and the nails are being forced up. What should we do?

REPLY

Surgery is the answer. Subungual tumors are not common and it is more unusual for two members of the same family to develop them.

WGH Volunteers Schedule

Week of Monday, March 25
HOSPITALITY SHOP

MORNING--Monday--Mrs. J. DeFrees, Mrs. Ed Meyer, Mrs. Clyde Miller.

AFTERNOON -- Mrs. Karl Timm, Mrs. Ray Walter, Mrs. Marlin Schnell.

EVENING -- Miss Margaret Petersen.

MORNING--Tuesday -- Mrs. Henry Petersen, Mrs. Bert Levinson, Mrs. David Jordan.
AFTERNOON--Mrs. Follmer Yerg, Mrs. Harold Kelsey, Mrs. C. P. Spiridon.

EVENING--Miss Jane Luce.
MORNING--Wednesday--Mrs. P. L. Davis, Mrs. Julius Fino, Mrs. Howard B. Johnson.

AFTERNOON -- Mrs. John Kirk, Mrs. Patricia Borger, Mrs. John Skillen.

EVENING--Mrs. Dorothy Buf-ton.

MORNING--Thursday -- Mrs. E. M. Greenwood, Mrs. John Fanaritis, Mrs. Russell Templeton.

AFTERNOON -- Mrs. Robert Voigt, Mrs. Harry Kopf.
EVENING--Miss Debbie Schreckengost.

MORNING -- Friday -- Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Robert Moran.

AFTERNOON -- Mrs. Raymond Baughman, Mrs. Quentin Holt, Mrs. Raymond Anderson.

EVENING -- Miss Lynn Cawley, Miss Amber Sedon.

MORNING -- Saturday--Miss Virginia Cefalo, Miss Daphne Grosch.

AFTERNOON -- Miss Cheryl Wykoff, Miss Janet Steuart.

NOTION CART

Monday--Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Tuesday--Mrs. James Torrance and Mrs. John Newmaker.

Wednesday -- Mrs. Eugene Pring and Mrs. Paul Mathis.

Thursday -- Mrs. Maurice Crump and Mrs. Emory Nelson.

Friday -- Mrs. John Fanaritis.

Saturday--Miss Gayle Scalise and Miss Mary Parsons.

PHYSIO--THERAPY

Monday--Mrs. Stanley Glossner.

Tuesday -- Mrs. William Hesch.

Wednesday -- Mrs. Thomas Byler.

Thursday -- Mrs. Richard Miller.

Friday--Mrs. Franklin Higgs.

Saturday -- Miss Kathy Wil-

liams and Miss Lois Buerkle.

+ ESCORT SERVICE

Monday--unscheduled
Tuesday--Mrs. Dan Walton.

Wednesday--unscheduled
Thursday -- Mrs. Charles Decker

Sunday--Miss Patty Loucks.

+ RECEPTION CENTER

Monday--Mrs. Rufus Connely
Tuesday--Mrs. Robert Walsh

Wednesday--Mrs. David Jordan.

Thursday -- Mrs. Florence Reed

Friday -- Mrs. William Cannon and Mrs. Harry Christensen

+ CANDY STRIPER SERVICE

ESCORT SERVICE 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.--Monday--Miss Barbara Donham.

Tuesday--Miss Cathy Werner

Wednesday--Miss Lois Campbell.

Thursday--Miss Alice Wolf.

Friday--Miss Julie Mikan.

LABORATORY -- Saturdays only: Miss Sara Smith and Miss Kristen Marsh.

CENTRAL SUPPLY -- Saturday--8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Miss Cindy Gross.

X--RAY -- Saturday only: Miss Roxanne Abraham and Miss Cynthia Johnson.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

In line with sharing new (to us, at least) garden items, there is a systemic insecticide designed to protect roses, shrubs and deep-rooted trees from sucking and mining insect damage.

Ross Daniels says its systemic cartridge, dissolved in the root zone where it is taken up into the plant, will provide protection for at least six weeks. As the plant grows, the insecticide even goes into the new growth to kill insects. The producer says the sys-

temic action lets the plant protect itself from within. The insecticide cannot be washed off and, he says, is not harmful to beneficial insects, bees or birds.

The insecticide cartridge is placed in a root feeder point, which then goes into the ground to the proper depth. The water is turned on to dissolve the cartridge at the feeder roots. The feeder roots usually are in the shadow area around the outer rim of a shrub, 15 to 30 inches below the soil surface.

The same method is used frequently for feeding plants.

Other benefits reported are a minimum handling of insecticides, no dust or drift, no spray to mix, no measuring, no unsightly residue or bad odor on leaves, flowers or soil surface.

Controls are claimed for aphids, spider mites, birch leaf miner, thrips, pine tip moth, mimosa webworm, white flies, leaf hoppers, holly leaf miners and lace bugs.

Daniels says the chemical utilized, Di-Syston, may now be safely used by homeowners.

Foot feeder is inserted at the shadow line around a shrub; the shadow indicates where feeder roots are located.



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CUT UPS

Dean Martin and his guests visit the boardwalk in a seaside finale of NBC Television Network's colorcast of "The Dean Martin Show" Thursday, March 28 (10-11 p.m.) Pictured in comedy attire are, from left, Billy DeWolfe, Martin, Vince Edwards and singer Linda Bennett.

--- DANCE ---

Clarendon V.F.W.

Music by: "The Reigards"

10:00 - 2:00 Saturday Night

MEMBERS and GUESTS

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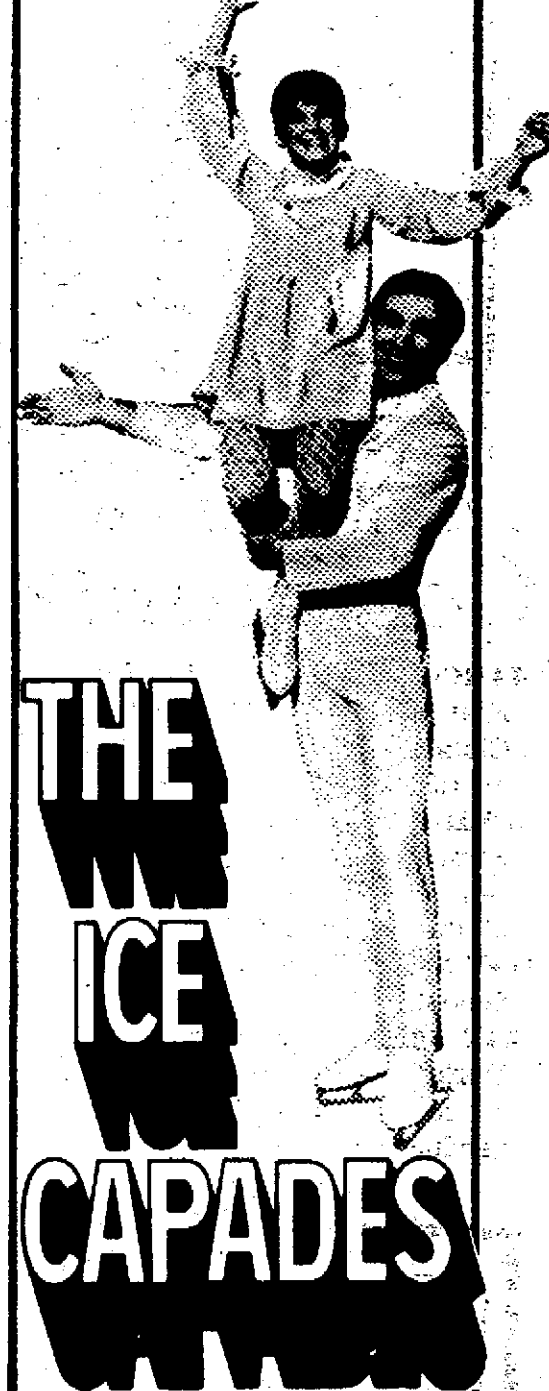
THURSDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on World (2, 7)
Get Going (11)
Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Eyewitness News (7)
7:12 A Chat With ... (10)
7:18 Just For Kids (10)
7:30 Local News (4)
Rocketship 7 (7)
News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Schnitzel House (11)
8:30 News (26)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
9:00 Contact (4)
Ed Allen (11)
Pat Boone (2)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Mornings and Martin (26)
9:30 Jack LaLanne (12)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Strikes Spares Misses (4)
Ont. Ed. (11)
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Morning Movie (11)
10:30 This Morning (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
11:30 Little People (11)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (26)
Sunshine School (11)
Dr.'s House Call (4)
News (35, 10)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Outrageous Opinions (7)
Mike Douglas (2)
Mike Douglas Show (26)
Bugs Bunny (11)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
1:00 News (6)
Mike Douglas (11)
Bea Canfield (12)
Meet the Millers (4)
As the World Turns (10)

Perfect Match (7)
Merv Griffin (35)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Rural Review (6)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Pat Boone (10)
Dating Game (7)
As the World Turns (4)
1:45 Hola Ninos (6)
1:55 News (12)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Love, A Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Thursday Afternoon at the Movies (26)
2:30 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
House Party (4, 35, 10)
The Defenders (11)
2:55 Children's Dr. (7)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
3:25 News (35, 10, 4)
3:30 Cmdr. Tom (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Playhouse 26 (26)
Marriage Confidential (11)
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Match Game (6, 12)
Divorce Court (2)
Photo Finish (11)
4:25 News (6, 12)
4:30 Mike Douglas (10)
As the World Turns (35)
Merv Griffin (2)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Timmy & Lassie (6)
Flintstones (7)
Leave It To Beaver (12)
Phyllis Diller (11)
5:00 Girl from Uncle (11)
Perry Mason (4)
Mike Douglas (35)
Movie (12)
Flintstones (6)
I Love Lucy (7)
5:30 Marshal Dillon (7)
Lone Ranger (6)
Western New York News (26)
5:55 Newsreel (11)
6:00 Movie (7)
Pierre Burton (11)
News (4, 10, 2)
News (26)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Stoney Burke (26)
High Chaparral (11)
Hazel (2)
Hotline News (12)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Have Gun, Will Travel (10)
CBS News (35)
Movie (4)
7:20 News, Sport (7)
7:30 Second Hundred Years (7)
Hockey (11)
Thursday Night at the Movies (26)
Cimarron Strip (10, 35)
Daniel Boone (2, 6, 12)
8:00 Flying Nun (7)
8:30 Bewitched (7)
Ironside (2, 6, 12)
9:00 Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35, 10)
That Girl (7)
9:30 Dragnet (2, 6, 12)
Merv Griffin Show (26)
Peyton Place (7)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)

Dean Martin (2, 6, 12)
Operation Entertainment (7)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Burton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Movie (4, 35)
Joey Bishop (10)
A Word for Today (26)
Late Show (7)
11:40 Late Show (11)
1:00 News (6)
Dr. Brothers (10)

SPECIAL Tomorrow 9:00 P.M. CH. 12 IN COLOR ON NBC



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HIGHLIGHTS 1968
STARRING
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DICK MARTIN
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BROUGHT TO YOU BY
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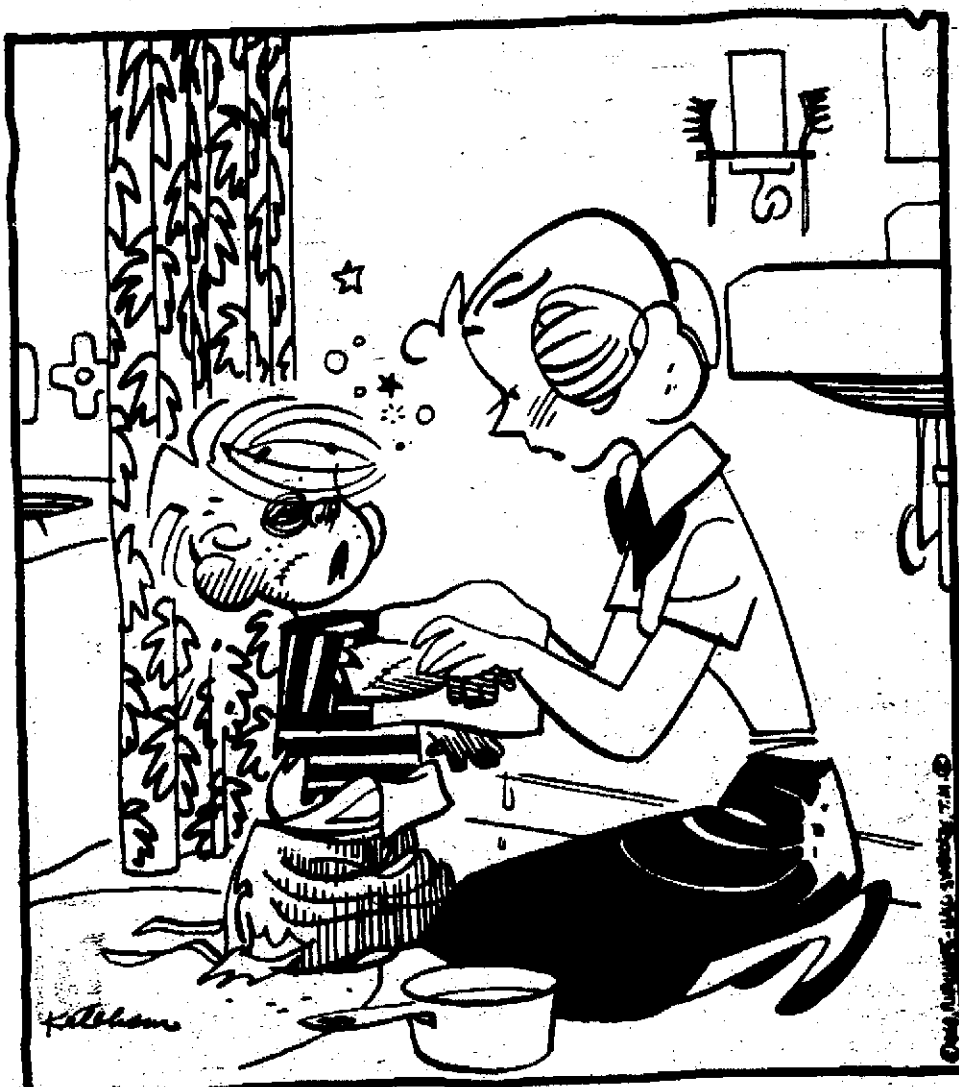
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To Warren

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Community Calendar

MARCH 26 - Varietors Kaffe Klatsch and Style Show - Clothes by Morrison's. YWCA at 9:30 a. m.

APRIL 20 - Choral Festival at First Methodist Church, Warren, 7:30 p. m. Kane District of the Methodist Church.

MAY 5 - CCD Day at St. Joseph School, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

MAY 10-11 - "Barefoot in the Park". Beaty Junior Hi, 8:30 p. m. Warren Players Club production.

MAY 12 - Lions Club Band Concert, Warren Area High School.

MAY 16 - Annual Spring Concert by WAHS A Cappella Choir, 8:15 p. m., high school auditorium.

JUNE 15 - Warren Art League June Art Festival.

TV TEE-HEES



"At least there's some joy in the news tonight—I got a raise today!"

WEEKEND THEATER MOVIES

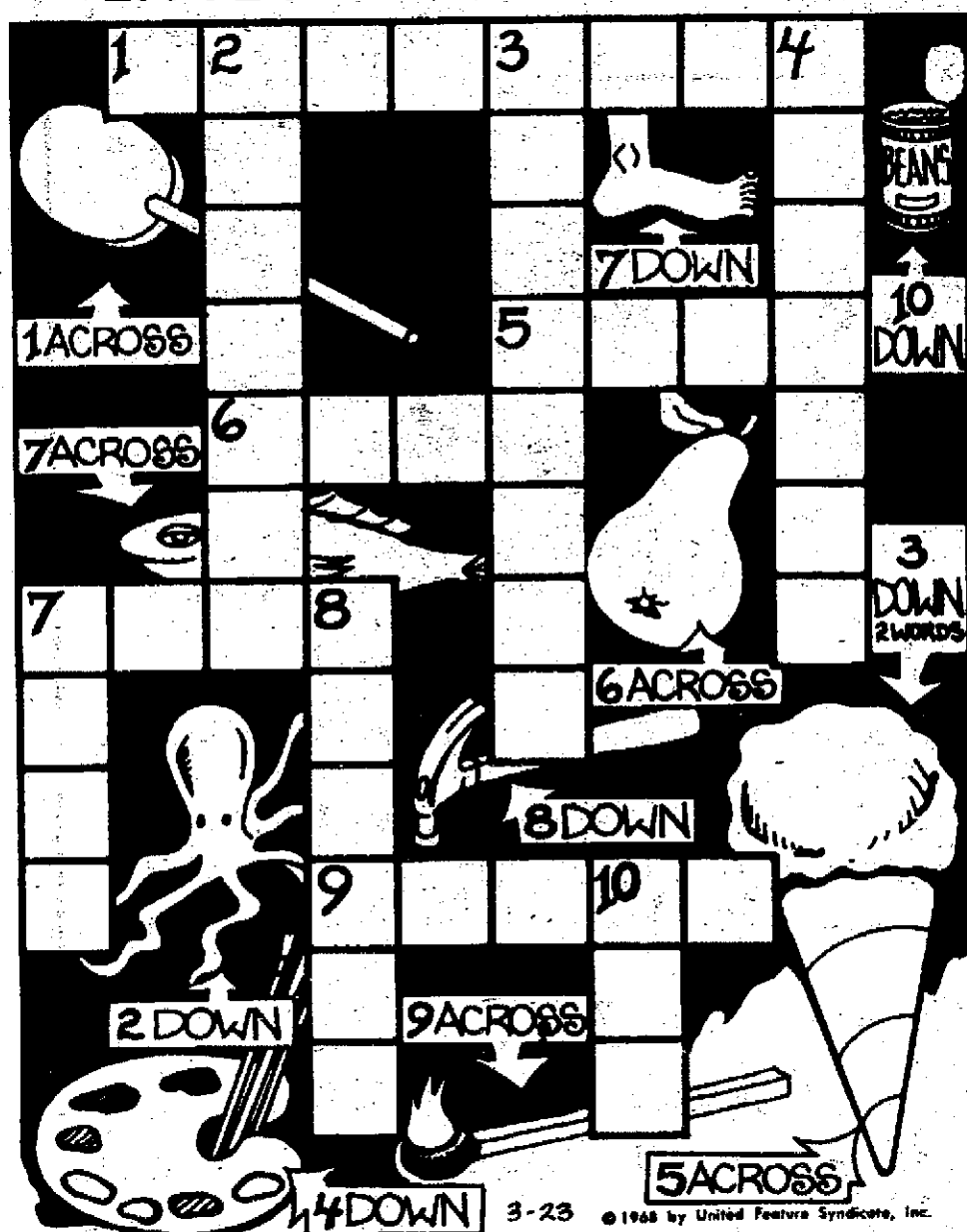
Library Theater: "Bonnie and Clyde", Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, 2:30-4:55-7:10-9:25.

Wintergarden Theater: "The Graduate", Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffmann, 2:50-5:7:10-8:30.

Dipson's Theater: "Fire-creek", James Stewart, Henry Fonda, 7:30, plus "Big Mouth", Jerry Lewis, 9:25.

Lakewood Drive-In: "Castle of Evil", "Blood Beast from Outer Space" and "The Deadly Bees", starts at dusk.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. Lollipop, 5. Cone, 6. Pear, 7. Fish, 9. Match, Down—2. Octopus, 3. Ice Cream, 4. Palette, 7. Foot, 8. Hammer, 10. Can.

FRIDAY

- 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
- 6:30 Window on World (2, 7)
- Get Going (11)
- Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
- 6:45 God is the Answer (12)
- 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
- Early News (4)
- Farm News & Weather (10)
- Eyewitness News (7)
- 7:12 A Chat With... (10)
- 7:18 Just for Kids (10)
- 7:30 Local News (4)
- Rocketship 7 (7)
- News (35)
- 7:55 Reflections (35)
- 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
- Schnitzel House (11)
- 8:30 News (26)
- 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
- 9:00 Romper Room (6, 35)
- Contact (4)
- Ed Allen (11)
- Pat Boone (2)
- Exercise With Gloria (10)
- Truth or Consequences (12)
- Mornings and Martin (26)
- 9:30 Strikes Spares Misses (4)
- Many Splendored Thing (10)
- Jeanne Carnes (35)
- Jack LaLanne (12)
- Ont. Ed. (11)
- 9:55 News (4)
- 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
- Morning Movie (11)
- Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12)
- 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
- 10:30 This Morning (7)
- Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
- Concentration (6, 12, 2)
- Personality (2, 6, 12)
- Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
- 11:00 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
- Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
- Little People (11)
- 12:00 Bewitched (7)
- Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
- News (4)
- Love of Life (35, 10)
- News (26)
- Sunshine School (11)
- 12:25 News (35, 10)
- Dr. House Call (4)
- 12:30 Mike Douglas (2)
- Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
- Eye Guess (6, 12)
- Outrageous Opinions (7)
- Mike Douglas (26)
- Bugs Bunny (11)
- 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
- 12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
- Weather (6)
- 1:00 News Today (6)
- Meet the Millers (4)
- Mike Douglas (11)
- As the World Turns (10)
- Bea Canfield (12)
- Perfect Match (7)
- Merv Griffin (35)
- 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal (12)
- Pat Boone (10)
- Dating Game (7)
- AIBS Biology (6)
- As the World Turns (4)
- 1:55 News (2, 12)
- 2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
- Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
- Newlywed Game (7)
- Friday Afternoon at the Movies (26)
- 2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
- House Party (4, 35, 10)
- Baby Game (7)
- The Defenders (11)
- 2:55 Children's Dr. (7)
- 3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)
- General Hospital (7)
- To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
- 3:25 CBS News (4)
- 3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
- Commander Tom (7)
- Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
- Playhouse 26 (26)
- Marriage Confidential (11)
- 4:00 The Match Game (6, 12)
- Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
- Divorce Court (2)
- Photo Finish (11)
- 4:25 Retrospection (6)
- 4:30 Truth or Consequences (4)
- Leave it to Beaver (12)
- Timmy & Lessie (6)
- Gilligan's Island (11)
- Flintstones (7)
- As the World Turns (35)
- Mike Douglas (10)
- Merv Griffin (2)
- 5:00 Perry Mason (4)
- 5 O'Clock Movie (12)
- Mike Douglas (35)
- Man From Uncle (11)
- I Love Lucy (7)
- Flintstones (6)
- 5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
- Marshal Dillon (7)
- Western New York News (26)
- 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
- Pierre Berton (11)
- News (2)
- Movie Special (7)
- News (26)

- 6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
- Local News (35)
- Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
- Petticoat Junction (11)
- Aquanuts (26)
- 7:00 Tarzan (11)
- CBS News (35)
- Truth or Consequences (6)
- People Are Funny (4)
- Hotline News (12)
- Have Gun Will Travel (10)
- Hazel (2)
- 7:20 News, etc. (7)
- Friday Night at the Movies (26)
- Academy Award Theater (7)
- 7:30 Tarzan (2, 6)
- Harlem Globetrotters (4, 10, 35)
- Jesse Owens Special (12)
- 8:00 You and Your Income Tax (11)
- 8:30 Untouchables (11)
- Gomer Pyle (4, 35, 10)
- Star Trek (2, 6, 12)
- 9:00 CBS Fri. Nite Movie (4, 35, 10)
- 9:30 Guns of Will Sonnett (7)
- Hall of Fame (2, 6, 12)
- Merv Griffin (11, 26)

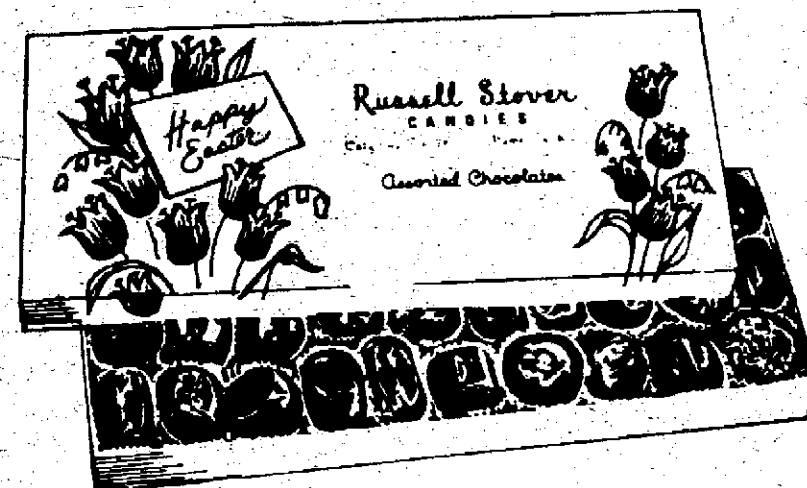
- 10:00 TBA (2)
- Judd For the Defense (7)
- 11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
- 11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
- 11:30 Late Show (7)
- Movie (4, 35)
- Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
- Word for Today (26)
- 11:40 Movie (11)
- 1:00 Chiller Theatre (10)
- News (6)

TV TEE-HEES



"Now we've really lost the picture portion of the program!"

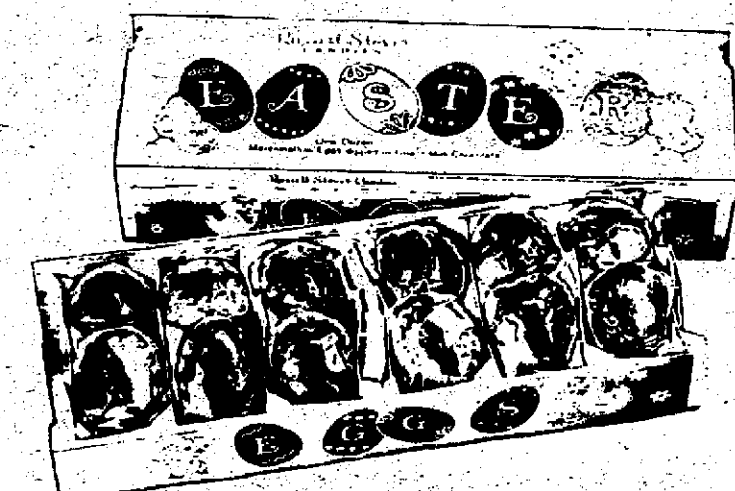
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OPEN TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 10 P.M.

Church News Notes

FIRST LUTHERAN — Pastor Haer will preach at both the 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Services tomorrow on the sermon theme, "Bread to Spare and Share." Sunday Church School classes for all ages meet at 9:30 A.M. Mrs. Everett Siefert Superintendent.

The Lutheran Church Women are urged to check the church publication, "The Lantern" for time and meeting place of groups for this week. Mrs. F. B. Haer, president.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN — Tomorrow morning at 9:30 The Service and reception of new members. Pastor James M. McCormick will give a sermon on "The Tailored Gospel." At 10:45 Church School, and, a new Adult Membership Class will begin.

Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts, and at 8 p. m., Lutheran Church Women. "The Sounds of Lent," program presented, featuring music and symbols of Lenten season. Refreshments by Mrs. Donnell Allen, Jr., and Mrs. Charles VerMilyea.

Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., 7th, 8th Grade Catechism; at 7:30 p. m., Lenten Vespers and sermon — "The Lord Provides Security", fifth in a series on the 23rd Psalm. Hymn-sing at beginning of service, coffee and discussion afterward. 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 3:45 p. m., 9th Grade Catechism.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN — 8:30 and 11 a. m. Mr. Carl Sacherich will preach for both the services. There will be reception of new members at the 11 o'clock service. 7:30 p. m. Luther Leaguers will rehearse for the Tenebra Service at the church.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Churchmen meet in the church parlors. For the program, the Rev. Father Mark Roueche, Catholic chaplain at Warren State Hospital, will speak of changes in the Roman Catholic Church since Vatican Council II. Gust Carlson and Folke Odmark will be the hosts.

Tuesday, 3:30 & 6:30 p. m. 8th grade confirmation class; 6:20 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m. 9th grade confirmation class; 6:20 p. m. Youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Lenten Vespers. Pastor Nelson's meditation topic will be Living With Others and Yourself and Making The Most Of It.

2:30 p. m., Wednesday, meeting for persons interested in volunteer work at the Lutheran Home in Kane at the Home. The administrator of the Home, Mr. Trotter, will be the speaker.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT — Tomorrow at 11 a. m. the Rev. Everett Sjöberg, deputation secretary of Northeastern Gospel Crusade, will preach on "God Hath Spoken." Mrs. Gilbert Check will play the organ prelude "Andante Religioso" by Otano and the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of David Fray will sing "God So Loved The World" by Stainer. At the 7 p. m. service the Rev. Sjöberg will again be the speaker and his topic will be "Yea Hath God Said." Choir rehearsal will follow.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. — Covenant Women of Bethlehem Covenant Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jon Erickson.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study Service.

Thursday — 7:30 p. m. — Deacon Board Meeting at the church.

Friday, 7-9 p. m. — Trailblazer Young People, party at the church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST — "The grass with-

ereth, the flower radeth: but the word of our God shall stand for ever." This verse from Isaiah is part of the Responsive Reading of the Bible lesson to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday on the subject MATTER.

All are welcome to attend the services at 11 a. m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — "The Living Bread" will be the theme of the Rev. Frederick Kramer for the Fourth Sunday in Lent at 11 a. m. A special Offering will be received for One Great Hour of Sharing. Beverly Petersen will direct the choir in the anthem, "O Rest In the Lord" by Morse, and in the Offertory, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by Fillmore. Eleanor Swanson will play "The Cross, Our True and Only Hope" by Penick for the prelude; and "Fugue in A Major" by Selby for the postlude.

Wednesday: Lenten Vespers. Mr. Kramer will speak on "Jesus. . . His Love". 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST — The next three Sundays the pastor, Rev. Howard Faulkner will be speaking on "Bit Players In The Passion Drama": this Sunday he will speak on "Calaphas". The choir will sing "God So Loved the World" by Stainer and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara. Mrs. J. Preston Briggs, organist, will play for her prelude two numbers: "O Sacred Head, Once Wounded" by Kuhnau and "My Inmost Heart Now Yearneth" by Buxtehude; for her postlude "All Glory To God" by Pachelbel. Rev. Franklin Hagberg will bring the message at the evening service. This Sunday is also Unifier deadline.

6:00 p. m. BYF. Senior Hi, Junior Hi, & Crusaders and at 7 p. m. Evening Gospel Hour. Rev. Franklin Hagberg will bring the message at this time. Monday, 3:30 p. m. Pioneer Girls.

Tuesday, 6:50 a. m. Men's Prayer Breakfast.

Wednesday, 10 a. m. Pastor Faulkner will be speaking at the Lenten Studies at the YWCA. 3:30 p. m. Pastor's Membership Class; 7 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study; 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 2 p. m. Crusader party.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — "If You Don't Use, You Lose" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Donald H. Spencer at the 11:00 a. m. service tomorrow. This will be the fourth in a series of sermons on "Difficult Sayings of Jesus".

The guest organist, Mrs. Kent Petersen, will play "Prelude in B Flat Major" by Bach and Chorale Prelude: "I Call To Thee Lord Jesus Christ" by Bach.

The Sanctuary Choir will sing, "Surely The Lord Is In This Place" by Burnell and "To Thee We Sing" by Tkach.

2-5 p. m. Lay Counselors-Quatern I-Acres, in the Craft Room; 5:30 p. m. Lenten Family Supper in Fellowship Hall; 6:30 p. m. Lenten Program.

Monday-3:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troop No. 366 in Fellowship Hall; 7:00 p. m. Boy Scout Troop No. 8 in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop No. 8 Committee Meeting in the Scout Room; 8:00 p. m. Church & Society Committee in the Board Room.

Tuesday-8:00 a. m. - 3:00 p. m. Orthopedic Clinic in Fellowship Hall; 1 to 2 p. m. Lenten Prayer Groups; 7:00 p. m. Cub Scout No. 8 in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p. m. Adult and Youth Sub-Committee of the C.E. Committee in the Board Room.

Wednesday-6:30 p. m. Westminster Choristers Rehearsal

in the Choir Room; 7:30 p. m. Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal in the Choir Room.

Thursday-7-7:45 a. m. Men's Breakfast in the Craft Room; 3:40 p. m. Communicant's Class in the Craft Room; 4:00 p. m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal in the Choir Room; 8:00 p. m. Presbytery Ecclesiastical Affairs Committee in the Board Room; 9:00 p. m. Edinboro Off-Campus Discussion Group in Memorial Parlors.

Circles: 9:30 a. m. Ruth Circle at the home of Mrs. John K. Skillen, 1006 Conewango ave.; 9:30 a. m. Mary Circle at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Armstrong, 207 Fourth avenue; 9:30 a. m. Priscilla Circle at the home of Mrs. Daniel Fraunfelder, 401 Hill street; 1:30 p. m. Lydia Circle at the home of Mrs. Donald H. Spencer, 306 Market st.; 1:30 p. m. Esther Circle at the home of Mrs. John Hill, 103 East street; 8 p. m. Elizabeth Circle at the home of Mrs. John Hetsi, 1912 Penna. ave. east; 8 p. m. Rebekah Circle at the home of Mrs. Donald H. Spencer, 306 Market st.; 8 p. m. Leah Circle at the home of Mrs. James Stevenson, 3 Newbold Court.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — Tomorrow the A Cappella Choir of Eastern Nazarene College will present a service of sacred music at the 11:00 Worship Service. This is preceded by the Sunday School that convenes at 9:45. The Youth Fellowships with six age groups ranging from four to forty years will meet at 6:00 and deal with subjects vital to the various age and interest groups. In the 7:00 Evangelistic Service, the pastor will speak on the subject "Toward the Cross--Dishonesty." The Youth Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Roger McFarland.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN — Youngsville, tomorrow will have for its hymns "At Calvary," "Blessed Quietness," "Lead Me To Calvary" and the choir anthem will be "Coming Again." The minister, Jim Thompson, will have for his message "Time Hasn't Changed Anything."

Weeks Program: Sunday-6--Youth Fellowship; 7, Evening Worship Bob Clark will be in charge. A good program has been prepared. Bring your family, neighbors, and friends for this hour of blessing; 8, Brief meeting of finance committee.

Tuesday-6:15 Jr. Choir--member, boys and girls, the Jr. choir will sing next Sunday.

Wednesday -- 6:30 Catechism Class--Study Chp. 1, Section number 2; 7:30--Mid-week hour of praise-prayer-Bible study. Lorraine Brooks in charge of adults, Laura T. of boys and girls, Bob B. of Youth. A total of 72 were present last week--wonderful--why not come? at 8:45 Adult Choir Practice.

Thursday -- 7:30 Visitation Night -- Please come a little early. This is open for everyone to come and help in this ministry of our church.

GRACE METHODIST -- At the 11 Morning Worship Service tomorrow, the Rev. Wayne B. Price will preach on the topic, "Life in a Look." J. Richard Pratt, organist, and Mrs. Dwight Silzle, pianist, will play for the prelude, "Hope's Golden Day" by Schuler and for the postlude, Mr. Pratt will play "Epilogue" by Langlais. The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Silzle, will provide all the music for the service. They will sing "All Through His Grace and Love" by Martens and "Whispering Hope" arranged by Landon. 5:30 p. m. -- Junior High MYF;

6 p. m. -- Junior and Senior High MYFs will meet with Youth of other churches; 7 p. m. -- Community Mission Study Class in Fellowship Hall. The leader will be the Rev. Wayne B. Price. Everyone is welcome.

CALVARY BAPTIST -- Hymns tomorrow will be "The Old Rugged Cross," and "The Christ of the Cross." The choir will sing "Beneath The Cross of Jesus." Mrs. Robert Donham will be at the organ. The message of Pastor A. Wallace Olson will be "The Word of Completion."

5:30 p. m. Young Peoples Choir in Fellowship Hall; 6:15 p. m. Junior Hi CYF in the Junior Department. There will be election of officers. All members and those entering Beaty in the fall are urged to attend; At 7 p. m. Evening Gospel Service. Message "Fellowship In The Church". Special Music Young Peoples Choir. Quartet, The Rydholm Family. (Mrs. Grace Foreman is in charge of the nursery for this evening.)

Calendar for the Week -- Tuesday-7:45 p. m. Hearth & Horizon. Please read details below.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study; Sr. Hi Navigators; Jr. G.M.G.; Jr. Hi G.M.G.; 8 p. m. Christian Education Board.

Friday, 8 p. m. -- Registration for CYF Convention in Jamestown. Closing with a light lunch Sunday at 12:15 p. m.

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL -- Services tomorrow for the Fourth Sunday in Lent will be the 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist and the 10:30 Morning Prayer, Sermon and Church School.

Calendar: Monday, 5-7 p. m. Senior Highs -- "Poorboys & Table Talk; 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 7:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist; 7:30 a. m. Breakfast; 4:30 p. m. Girls Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. Boys Choir Rehearsal; 6:15 p. m. Parish Tureen Supper; 7:00 p. m. Evening Prayer; 7:30 p. m. Talk in Parish House.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a. m. Coffee and Conversation on the Bible; 8:00 p. m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST METHODIST -- The Rev. James G. Cousins will preach at the tomorrow morning worship service at First Methodist Church. William Brocklebank, organist-director will play Prelude: "Lamb of God, Pure and Holy" by J. Pachelbel; Offertory: "O Dearest Jesus, What Law Hast Thou Broken?" by Walcha and the organ postlude: Chorale: "The Cross of Jesus" by Vulpius Bach. The sanctuary choir will sing the anthem "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by T. T. Noble. The Senior High M.Y.F. will meet at 6:30 p. m. in Dunham Parlors; the Junior High M.Y.F. will meet at 6:30 p. m. in The Everts Room.

On Wednesday, at 6 p. m. a Family Night Dinner will be held in Founders Hall. Bring tureen for the size of your family, table service and bread. Desert and meat will be furnished. Plan now to attend and make your reservation by Monday at the church office. (723-4930)

On Saturday at 10 a. m. the Pastor's Membership Class will meet in Dunham Parlors.

BETHEL EUB -- Tomorrow during the 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service, the pastor, the Rev. LeRoy Lundgren, will speak on the subject "Were You There When He Was Crowned?" Robert Mallery and Marilyn Durnall will present the special music.

6:00 Youth Fellowship -- The Outreach Commission is in charge; 7 p. m. Boy's & Girl's Fellowship; 7 p. m. Evening Service.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Choir practice; 7:30 p. m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Saturday, 5:30 p. m. Kingdom Builders are to meet at the Parsonage for the first course of their Progressive Dinner.

FIRST - SALEM EUB -- The Rev. Lynn A. Bergman will develop the topic "A Prayer Example" at the 11 o'clock Worship Service tomorrow. Miss Ruth Ackert, organist, will play for the Prelude -- "At Break of Dawn" by Moore and for the Offertory -- "The Third Hour" by Wilson. The choir, under the direction of Ray Marti will sing the Anthem -- "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide" by Peery.

Nursery care is provided for the small children during the Worship Hour.

On Tuesday evening the Seekers Class will meet at the church at 7:45 for their monthly meeting.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 there will be Choir Rehearsal and at 7:30 Lenten Service.

EPWORTH & STONEHAM METHODIST -- Hymns tomorrow will be "Are Ye Able?" "Tis Midnight, and on Olive's Brow," and "I Need Thee Every Hour." The Anthem will be "Go To Dark Gethsemane"; the message of Pastor Sam Dunning will be "Asleep In The Garden of Prayer." Mrs. Charles Johnson is the Stoneham pianist, and Mrs. Amos Thomas is the Epworth organist. At 2 p. m. practice for Easter Concert; 2:30-5:30 District Conference at Trinity Methodist Church, Ridgway -- for all church leaders; 6:30, Jr. Hi Y.F. at Epworth; 6:30 Sr. Hi Y.F. at 1st Salem.

Monday: 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 7; and at 7:45 The WSCS will meet in the Social Room. The Bethel Fleming Circle will be the hostesses. The Woman's Society is going to collect good clean, useable sweaters to be sent to Dr. Bethel Fleming in Kathmandu, Nepal. Anyone having any can leave them in the choir room. Deadline for collection will be April 1. For further information, please see Mrs. Betty Wright, chairman, or Mrs. Barbara Dunning.

Wednesday: 6:30 Youth Choir Practice; 7:30 Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.

Thursday: 7:30 Membership Class for Youth.

Friday: 7:30 Quarterly Conference at Epworth.

BETHANY LUTHERAN -- of Sheffield, "He Declined A Kingdom" will be Pastor Carl F. Ellason's sermon topic at The Service tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

WANT ADS
"PEOPLE'S MARKET PLACE"
for
PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING
DIAL
723-1400

Except The Lord Build The House

WARREN CHURCHES

ADVENTIST

614 Fourth Ave.—Elder Richard Meier, pastor, 9:15 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.

BAPTIST

CALVARY — 445 Conewango Ave. A. Wallace Olson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Gospel Service.

FIRST—208 Market St. Howard Faulkner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 6 p. m., fellowship period begins.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

615 Conewango Ave. Richard Martin, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:00, evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

312 Market St. 11 a. m., Sunday School and Service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting; Reading room: Tues. & Thurs., 11:30 to 1:30, Wednesday 7 to 7:50.

CHURCH OF GOD

Madison Ave. and Hammond St. Harold G. Powell, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

BETHEL — Pa. Ave. east. Hertzell St. LeRoy Lundgren, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning service; 7:00 p. m. Evening Service; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Service.

FIRST-SALEM — Penna. Ave.—Marion St. Lynn A. Bergman, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

EPISCOPALIAN

TRINITY MEMORIAL — Pa. Ave. west-Poplar St. Richard H. Baker, rector, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

FIRST PILGRIM

602 Fourth Ave. R.S. Humphries, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

FREE METHODIST

135 Conewango Ave. Adolph Steed, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Evening Prayer Service; 6:30 p. m., F.M.Y.; 7 p. m., Evening Worship Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

EMANUEL — Pa. Ave. east-Alson St. Frederick Kramer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

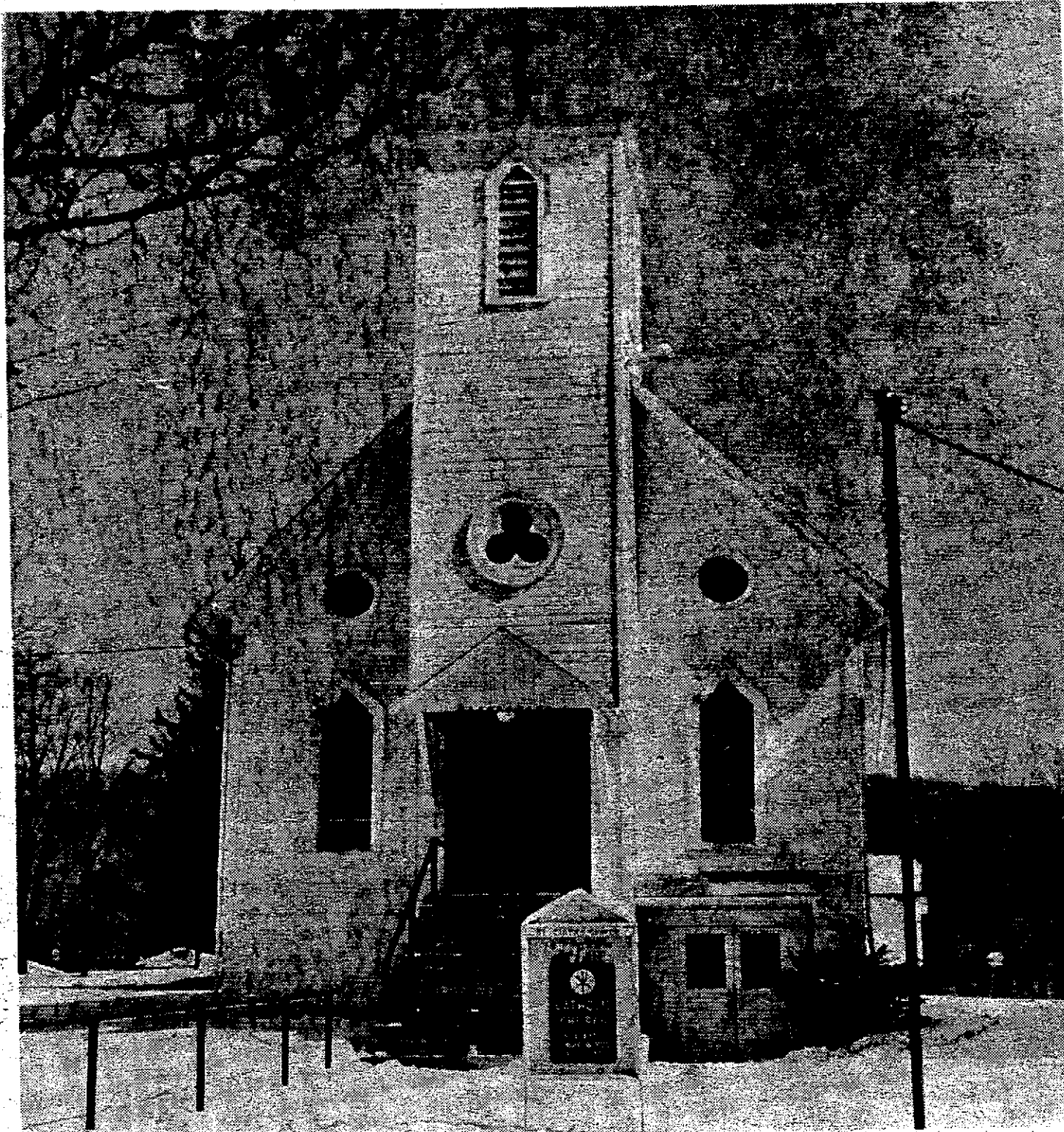
GRACE—Pa. Ave. east-Prospect St. Wayne B. Price, pastor. Church School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

MISSION COVENANT

BETHLEHEM—210 Market St. Alan F. Hearl, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Pa. Ave. east-Irvine St. John M. Gardner, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic service.



ST. CLARA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH-CLARENDON

Suffering, "Who is to blame?"

by Rev. John T. Carter

We have all visited patients in a hospital. It is like walking through a city of suffering

where even the brightly painted walls, the immaculate floors and the cheerful nurses cannot conceal the stories of tragedy.

evil but an evil with a purpose. He says to us, through our suffering, I accomplish redemption.

AREA CHURCHES

GOULDTOWN

COMMUNITY — Rev. Rex Meleen, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8 p. m., evening service.

GRAND VALLEY

EUB — Rev. Elwin J. Sheerer, pastor. Worship service 9:30 a. m., Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

IRVINE

METHODIST — L.R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching service; 10:30, Church School.

CHERRY GROVE

FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching service.

AKELEY

METHODIST — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

WILTSIE COMMUNITY

CHURCH — The Rev. John Clark, pastor. Sunday School 10:15 a. m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Midweek Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CLARENDON

CHURCH OF GOD — Evelyn Crossley, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

LUTHERAN — Carl Nelson, vice-pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

We might say in our human way of thinking, Lord, suffering and pain disturb me. I don't understand why you allow it. Why this innocent child who has been moaning for a week, horribly burned? Why the woman with cancer, who in one month seems ten years older? The workman fallen from his scaffolding a broken puppet less than twenty years old? Why this suffering in a world that shocks, revolts and shatters?

Suffering is a mystery and only faith can throw light on it. You did not will pain in the world you created, Lord. There was perfect harmony between God and man; and between man and nature, no sickness, pain, disease or death. But men have rejected your plan. Men have sinned. They have thrown man and the universe out of balance and suffering was born. Suffering is man-made not God-made. "Let's not blame God." It is so unfair.

There is for every sin somewhere in the world, and in time, a corresponding suffering. The more sins there are the more suffering. If we really want to do something about pain and suffering, let's stop sinning. I don't mean to say those who suffer have sinned. See Christ, Mary and many good people whom we know. Since good and evil people do live in this world, both the good and evil will know pain and suffering.

Jesus Christ came into the world to straighten out the disorder. He made of useless suffering the very means of redemption and salvation. He took upon himself all our sins and all our suffering too. He took suffering and made of them a treasure. They are still an

AREA CHURCHES

CLARENDON ST. CLARA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses: 9:15 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, 7 a. m., Tuesday, 7 a. m., Wednesday, 5:30 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST — 19 Main St. Nathan Peterson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Worship; 7:30 p. m., Sunday Evening Service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 and 7:30 p. m., worship service.

METHODIST — R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BARNES

METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11, Church School.

CABLE HOLLOW

The Rev. John Clark, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 10:45, Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Mid-week prayer service — Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHANDLERS VALLEY

EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:45 p. m., evening service.

BEAR LAKE

EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

WARREN CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST — Third Ave.-Market St. Donald H. Spencer and Frank R. Churchill, Jr., Ministers. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

HOLY REDEEMER — 817 Pa. Ave. east. Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., noon and 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4-5 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S — Pa. Ave. west-Hazel St. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor. Norman Smith, assistant. Sunday Masses: 5:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Week Days, 6:45 a. m. and 8 a. m., Wednesdays, 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 and 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

218 Pa. Ave. west. Capt. Albert Carter, commanding officer. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, Holiness meeting; 6:15 p. m., young people's meeting; 7, open air service; 7:30, evening service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

416 East St.—Sun., 9:30 a. m., Public Discourse; 10:30 a. m., Watchtower Study. Thursday—7:30 p. m., Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting. Tuesday — 8:00 p. m., Bible Studies.

LUTHERAN

FIRST — East St. and Third Ave. Frederick B. Haer, pastor. R. Lee Mull, assistant. 8:30 a. m., The Service; 9:30, Church School; 11, The Service.

ST. PAUL'S — Water St.-Second Ave. Carl E. Nelson, pastor. 8:30 and 11 a. m., worship; 9:45, Church School.

METHODIST

EPWORTH — 2021 Pa. Ave. east. Samuel C. Dunning, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST — Second Ave.-Market St. James G. Cousins, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

PLEASANT TWP.

EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN — Former Grange Hall. M. D. Cole, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN — James McCormick, pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Church School.

STARBRICK

COMMUNITY — Donald Waits, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

EMANUEL BAPTIST — Howard L. Cartwright, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

NORTH WARREN

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — 409 Jackson Run Road. Paul A. Peck, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN — Church and State Sts. Nelson Beck, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

They Labor In Vain That Build It

AREA CHURCHES

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST — Walter Thoms, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

EAST HICKORY FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:15, worship service.

GARLAND PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. H. Kenyon Leishman, pastor. 9 a. m., morning worship; Sunday School 10:15.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. GREEK ORTHODOX, ST. NICHOLAS — Costas Kouklis, pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11, holy services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — 875 Thermont Ave. 10:00 a. m., Bible Study; 11:00 a. m., Worship; 6:00 p. m., Evening worship.

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN — 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School.

LANDER METHODIST — Rev. Marvin C. Watson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, Worship Service; 7:30 p. m., MYF.

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST — The Rev. T. E. Spofford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Church School.

LUDLOW MORIAH LUTHERAN — Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Sunday School.

NORTH CLYMER, N. Y. EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

PITTSFIELD EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST — Donald W. St. Clair, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

RUSSELL METHODIST — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service. Evangelistic service.

FAITH BIBLE — Route No. 62, Russell. Russell Jenkins, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., worship services.

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT — Herman A. Davidson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 11:25, Junior Church.

SHEFFIELD CATHOLIC — St. Michael's Byzantine Rite. Julius Kubinyi, pastor. 8 and 10 a. m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a. m.) Week days, 7:30 a. m., Holy Days, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. Week day Masses, Thursday, 7 a. m., Friday, 5:30 p. m., Saturday, 7 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

LUTHERAN, BETHANY — Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11:00 a. m., The Service.

METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning service.

MISSION COVENANT — Earnest B. Bond, Bradford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

SANFORD EUB — Sunday School 9:45 a. m., morning worship 10:45 a. m. Midweek service, 8 p. m., Thursday.

SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL — 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

COBBS CORNER COMMUNITY CHURCH and EXCELSIOR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH — Oil Creek Road, Spring Creek. Marlin P. Klingensmith, pastor. 10 a. m., Morning Worship; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 8 p. m., Evening Worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

STONEHAM METHODIST — Samuel C. Dunning, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Church School.

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST — Ned Burkett, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

METHODIST — T. E. Spofford, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11:05, morning worship.

MISSION COVENANT — Junction Rts. 69 and 27, David H. Vennberg, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH — Dwayne Thorsen, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN — 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

TIDIOUTE FIRST METHODIST — George Campbell, pastor. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

BAPTIST — William Irwin, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11:00 a. m.; evenings 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:00 p. m., evening service.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor. Sunday Masses 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Week Day Masses 7:45 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7-8 p. m.

TIONA METHODIST — R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 10:45, Church School.

TORPEDO COMMUNITY — 10:30 a. m., Sunday School. Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. service. Preacher, Rev. Leonard Eastman of Kane.

WELDBANK EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

WEST SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL — Rt. 77. 9:30 a. m., church service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY — Rex Meleen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., Sunday School.

BEREA LUTHERAN — James P. Dorow, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

YOUNGSVILLE EPISCOPAL — St. Francis of Assisi — William C. Wilbert, vicar. Holy Eucharist 8 a. m., 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m. — 1st & 3rd Sunday, Holy Eucharist and Sermon; 2nd & 4th Sunday, Morning Prayer and Sermon. Nursery provided for pre-school children.

EUB — The Rev. Spurgeon Withrow, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

FREE METHODIST — Robert Williams, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:00 p. m., evening worship; 6:30, young people.

METHODIST — L. R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's — Charles Hurley, pastor. Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a. m. Week days, 7:30 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN — James P. Dorow, pastor. 9:15 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School and Bible Class.

WESLEYAN METHODIST — Brown Hill — John Kunselman, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

FREWSBURG, N. Y. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Hour 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

STILSON HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH — Edwin Young, lay pastor. Church Service 10 a. m., Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

This Page Is Dedicated to the Building of a More Spiritual and Greater Church-Going People and Is Paid For by Folks Who Want as Their Only Return to See More People Go to Church.

JAMESWAY
Route 62, North Warren

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
207 E. Fifth Avenue

WARREN ELECTRIC MOTORS SERVICE
403 Chestnut St., at Fourth

R. E. BAKER & SONS
Distributor Atlantic Products
Clarendon, Pa.

PARISH BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Automotive Electricians
6 Market St.

THE SPEIDEL - LESSER AGENCY
Insurance
802 Penna. Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

WARREN TRUCK SERVICE
U. S. Route 6, East
Warren, Pa.

AGWAY LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
60A Kinzua Road

WARREN COUNTY DAIRY ASSOCIATION
100 Lookout St.

THE COMMUNITY CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
Pennsylvania Ave. at Hickory

KISER BOOK STORE
Christian Supply House
224 Penna. Ave., W.

SYLVANIA ELEC. PRODUCTS CO.
12 Second Ave.

R. W. NORRIS CO., INC.
Automotive Distributors
337 - 341 Penna. Ave., W.

SHARP SERVICE
Hotpoint & Whirlpool Appliances
Sales & Service

RUSSO PLUMBING & HEATING
107 1/2 Biddle St.

CENTER-LINE TOOL CO.
Plastic Molds & Dies
2836 Penna. Ave., West, Ext.

STRUTHERS WELLS CORPORATION
1003 Penna. Ave., W.

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC CO.
Appliances Sales and Service
418 Penna. Ave., W.

PITTSBURGH DES MOINES STEEL COMPANY
1420 Lexington Ave.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Second Ave.

NORTHWEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
103 Liberty St.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK
Liberty at Second Ave.

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES, Inc.
616 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
342 Pennsylvania Ave., W.

HEPLER MACHINE & WELDING CO.
2703 Penna. Ave., W.

WATT OFFICE SUPPLY
104 Liberty St.

G. G. GREENE ENTERPRISE
1408 Penna. Ave., W.

WARREN TELEVISION CORP.
227 Penna. Ave., West

WILES NATION-WIDE MARKET
Corner East & Fifth St.

C. & H. APPLIANCE
Maytag - Frigidaire
Conewango Ave. & Third St.

SERVICE HARDWARE CO.
414 Penn'a Ave., West

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.
31 - 35 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Liberty St.
Shopping Center

WALKER CREAMERY PRODUCTS
309 Union St.

D. J. SCALISE SHEET METAL CO.
607 Lexington Avenue

COWDRICK'S DRUG STORE
212-214 Liberty Street

DAVIES & SONS
1503 Conewango Ave., Ext.

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.

WERLIN MOTOR SALES
AUTO BODY REPAIR
1609 Penna. Ave., East

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A109642 ♥K3 ♦K3 ♣J103
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
What is your response?

Q. 2—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠AK104 ♥1086542 ♦A5 ♣A
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A953 ♥8 ♦K1094 ♣QJ73
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♠
3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A43 ♥AK62 ♦642 ♣853
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A62 ♥A9754 ♦J3 ♣Q42
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West is vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠KQ98742 ♦852 ♣Q76
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A652 ♥KJ987 ♦A6 ♣A10
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 4 ♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

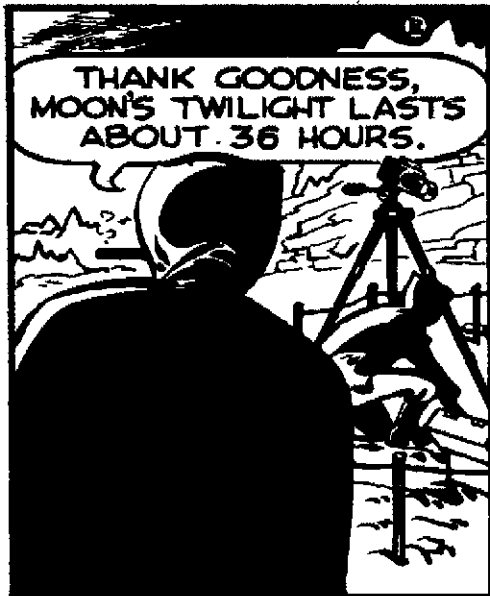
Q. 8—You are South, vulnerable, and you hold:
♠AJ10 ♥K97642 ♣AK83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Dble. Pass
What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

EASTER CARDS
Religious & General
Select Now For Easter
Seastead PHARMACY

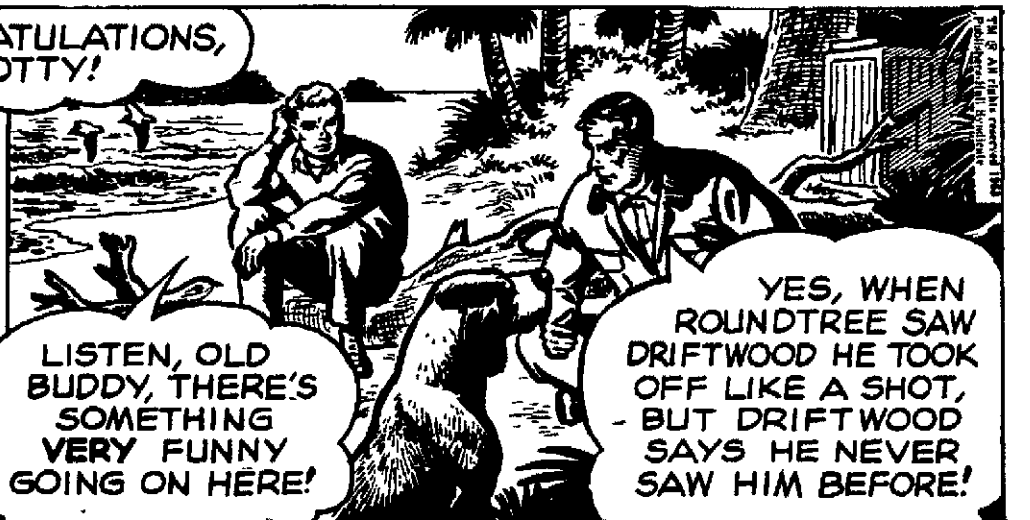
Smokey Says:
TREAT MY HOME THE SAME WAY YOU DO YOUR HOME.... WITH CARE!
Only YOU can prevent forest fires!

DICK TRACY



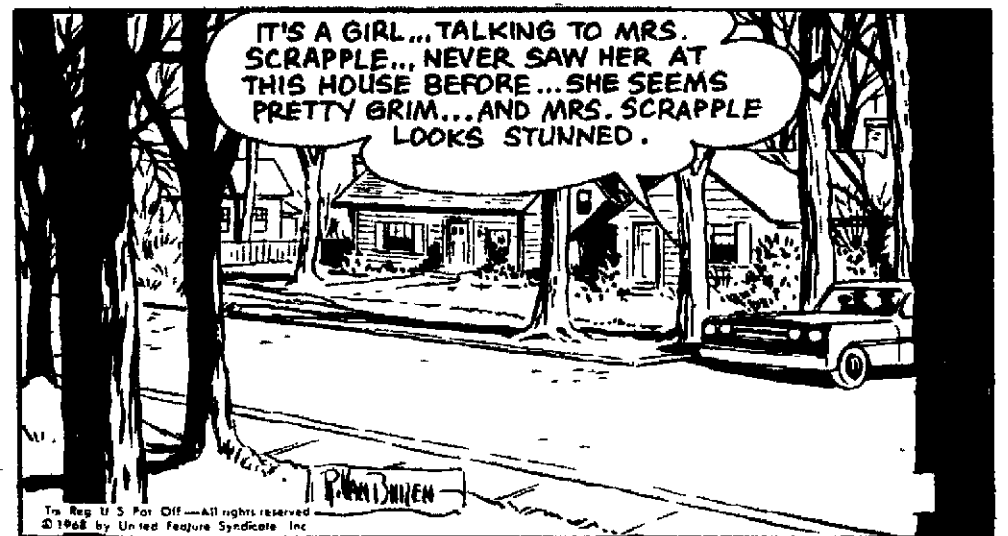
Chester Gould

MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

ABBIE and SLATS



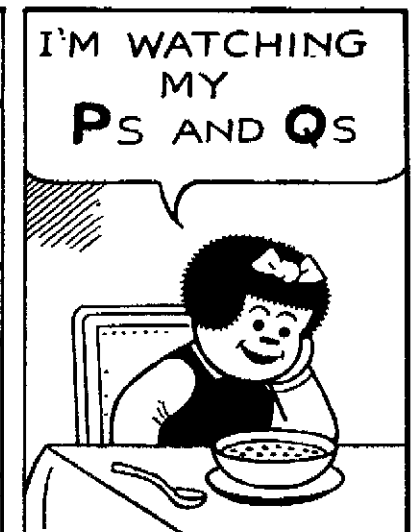
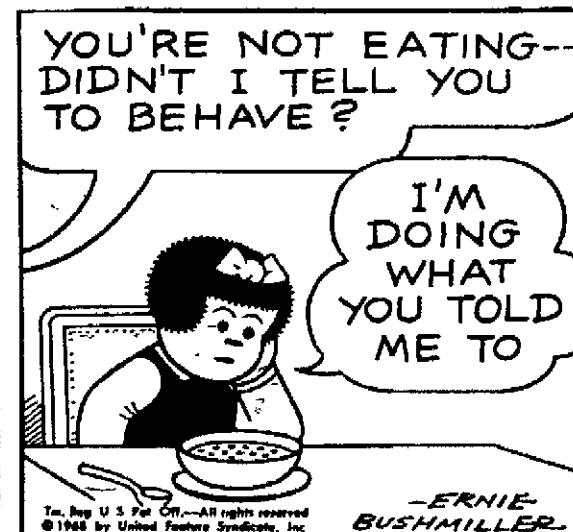
Raeburn Van Buren

STEVE CANYON



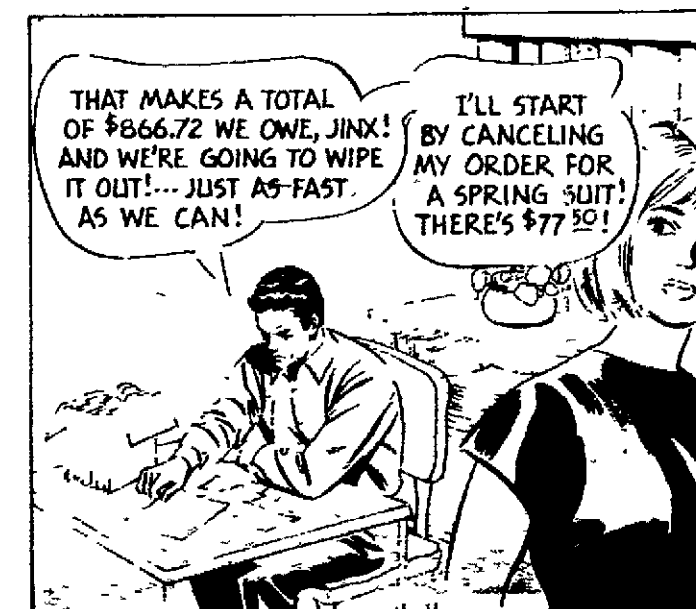
Milton Caniff

NANCY



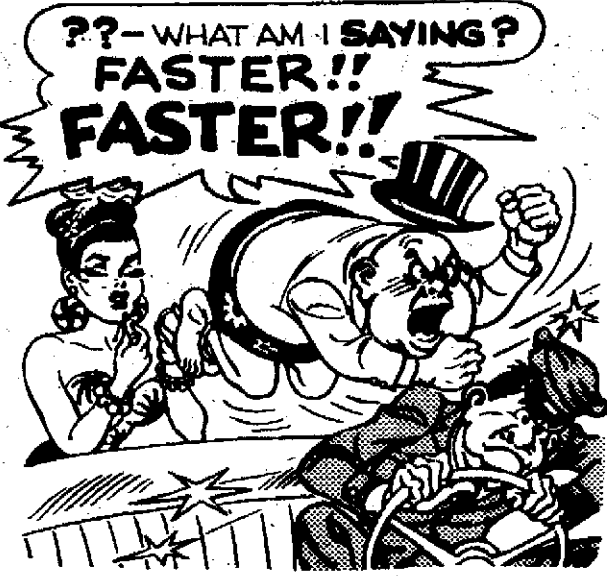
Ernie Bushmiller

MARY WORTH



Saunders and Ernst

LI'L ABNER



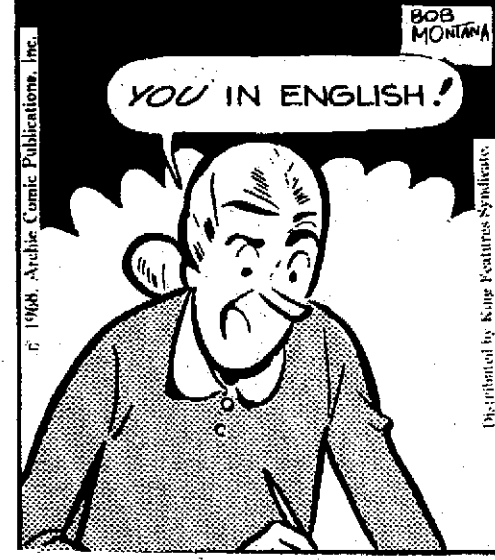
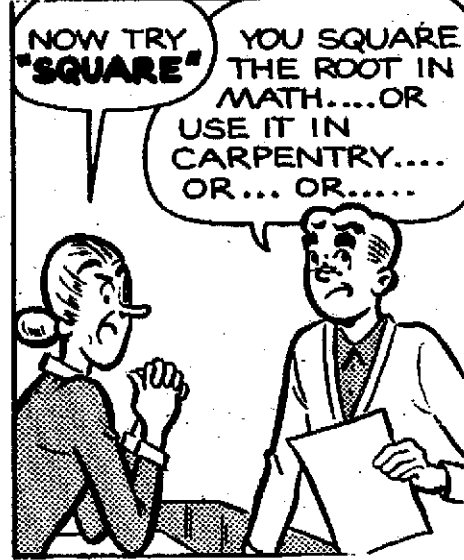
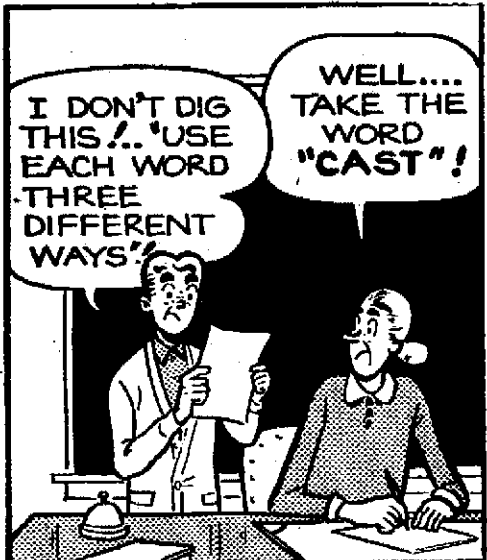
Al Capp

BLONDIE

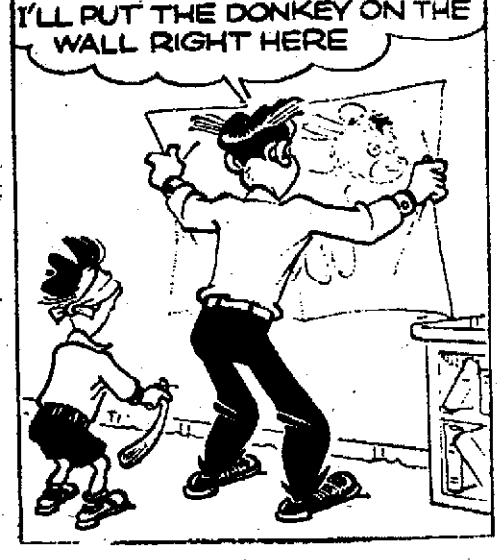
Chic Young



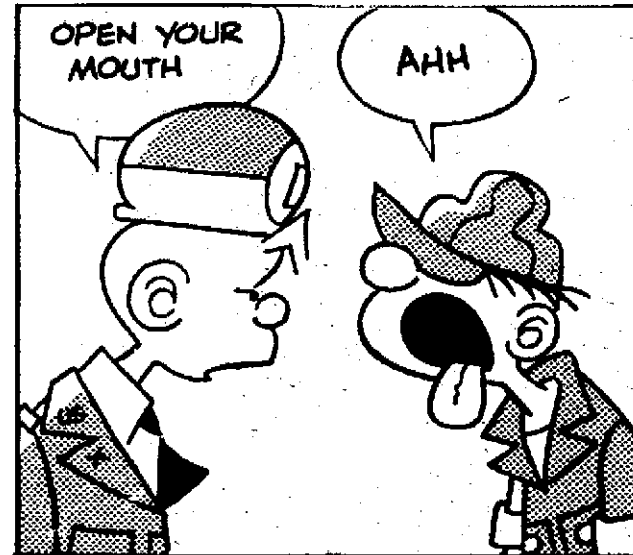
ARCHIE



Bob Montana

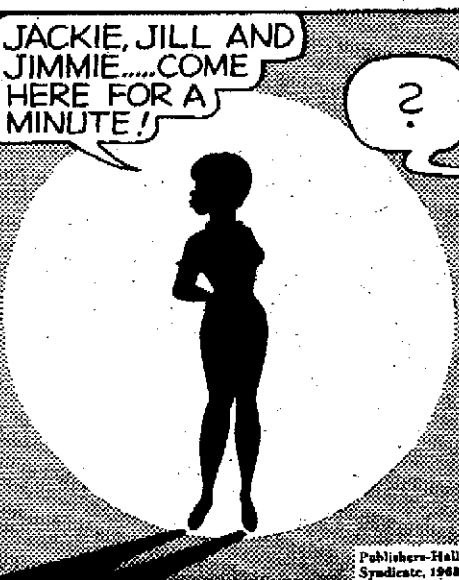


BEATLE BAILEY

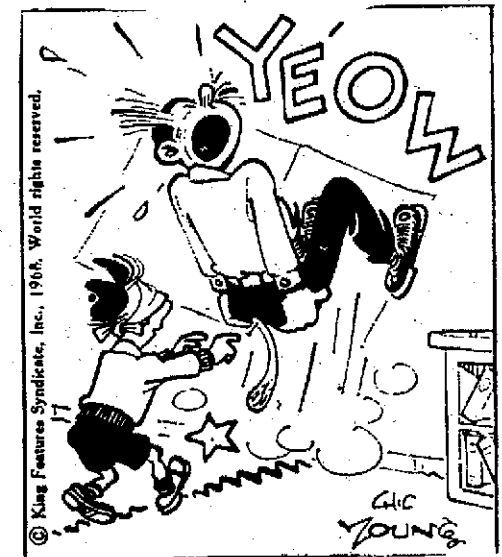


Mort Walker

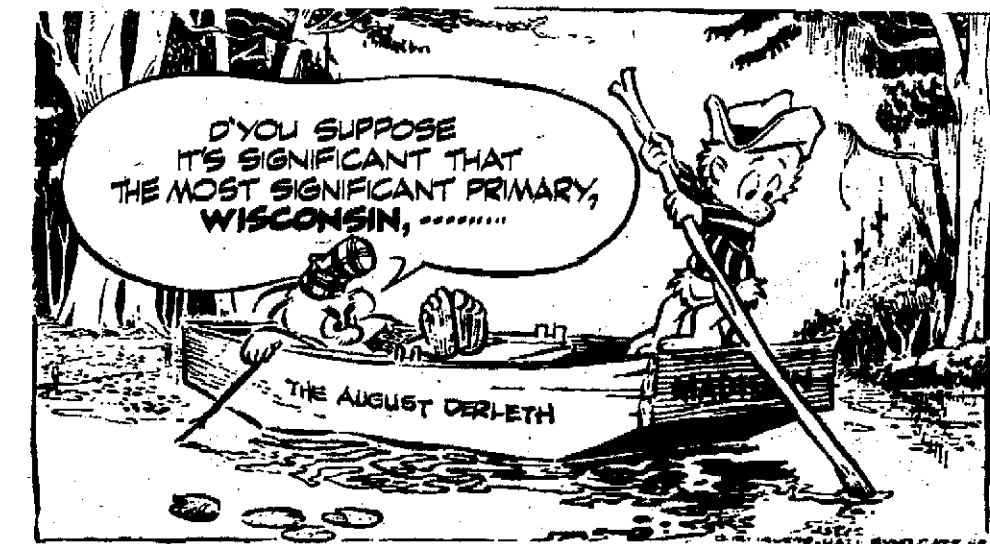
THE BERRYS



Carl Grubert



POGO



Walt Kelly

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Stan Drake

Birthdays

Michael Gross
Charles A. Carlson
Lee P. Hunter
Mary B. English
Barbara L. Bender
Charles Johnson
Clifford G. Johnson
Angelo Scalise
Raymond Blastic
Mrs. Jorgine Hanson
Angelina Notoro
Mary Lorraine Nelson
Duane Eccles
Esther Rieder
John Brennan
J. B. Littlefield
Eleanor Pees Schottel
John P. Carlson
Mrs. Grant Sutton
Joseph C. Strell
John Nodzak
Mary Lena Dalrymple
Mrs. Jennie Bunce
Raymond Nelson
George Nuhfer
Anna Chiodo
David H. Akeley
Judith Ann Trubie
Robert Richard Eaton
Mrs. Nettie Wilson
Sally Jane Theodore
Martha M. Mack
Bill Moniac
Leah Mitchell
Nancy Sue Richardson
Bill Weldert
Janelle Walsh
Kathleen York
Kenneth Hennessy
J. Richard Krapfel
Beth Ann Harrison
Daniel Gleaton

CHILDREN'S FEATURE

This Wonderful World

BY DON NEAL

I'm expecting to see my friend Lenny the Chipmunk almost any day now. He'll be scurrying up and down the pine trees in the backyard, or hopping around on the ground at the base of the bird feeder to pick up the seeds scattered by some of my feathered friends who dropped in for a free snack during the winter months. And will I be glad to see him!

For Lenny is a particular friend. After all, he is the one chipmunk who has selected my backyard as his home from all of the other backyards and millions of acres of forested lands where he could have settled down. And what I like about Lenny is that he doesn't seem to object a bit to the couple of pine squirrel that come to visit.

But Lenny has been absent from the backyard since away back in November. No, he didn't go south with the birds for the winter. He has a better way of avoiding the discomforts of icy winds and slushy snows. It's such a sensible method that I often wonder when my feet are half-frozen and my fingers numb why I can't be as practical as Lenny and sleep right through the real cold months.

For that's what Lenny does. Right now he's just getting ready to awaken from the long winter's sleep he has enjoyed to no end in his comfortable nest. He passes away whole months of freezing weather in much the same manner as you and I pass away a single night of darkness.

But his long sleep is ever so much more involved than ours. First of all, he has to build up a thick layer of fat. This keeps him busy from the time when the first chill comes to the night winds right up until heavy frosts begin to cover the ground and he knows the time has come for him to start the process scientists call hibernation.

I remember now how frantically Lenny hustled about the yard last fall as he nibbled away at almost everything in sight, and occasionally ran off with a choice seed or nut to store it in a special compartment of his den. He was a busy fellow, alright, and I often dumped a few peanuts on the ground so that he wouldn't run off all his fat while working so hard. He seemed to appreciate this, for every once in awhile he would sit erect and look my way as if he was saying "thank you."

But about the time I got around to moving the lawn chairs from the lawn to the garage, Lenny turned up missing. I guess he had felt the hint of snow in the air and decided that if anyone was going to have cold feet in the neighborhood it wasn't going to be him. And when I investigated, I found the entrance to his den closed off by a mixture of dry grass and fallen leaves.

This meant that Lenny was ready to hibernate. For the next seven or eight days he wouldn't eat a single thing so that all of the food in his body would digest before the sleep-like stupor took over and he settled himself for the winter. For so long as there was food to be digested his body would have to remain active to keep the necessary blood circulating.

When the food was digested, though, Lenny could get down to the real business of hibernating. To begin with, he would curl up in a ball with his fur standing on end. Then he'd put his head beneath his tail and pull his feet up close to his body. This way, he'd be doing all he could to retain the heat of his body.

Slowly, then, his body processes would begin to slow down. He would breathe only a tenth as often now as he did when his body was active, and his heart would beat so slowly that one could doubt that it was even beating at all. Then his body temperature would begin to drop, finally adjusting itself within a few degrees of the surrounding temperature.

What happened to Lenny when the temperature in his den went below freezing? Not a thing. It seems that Lenny has a built-in thermostat that adjusts his body to operate just above the freezing point. So when the sub-zero days came along, it simply kicked into action and Lenny stayed comfortable regardless of the weather.

Only occasionally throughout the winter would Lenny arouse from his stupor to nibble on the nuts and berries he had stored.

By now, though, he should be stirring around a bit. As more and more warm days come along he'll begin to breathe faster and the tempo of his heart beats will pick up. His blood temperature will start to rise with the front part of his body warming first, and when it has reached around seventy degrees his conscious brain will start to function. This is when Lenny will push the dried grass and fallen leaves from the den mouth and scamper out across my lawn again.

Lenny's long winter's sleep is one of the wonders of nature. Scientists can't tell you as much about it as they can about the atmosphere on the moon or the chemical reaction in a hydrogen bomb explosion, although they have searched for its secrets for centuries.

It's a fabulous, fascinating process that man will probably never fully understand or never cease to wonder at the miracle it performs.



PANEL OF EXPERTS

James Hill (standing), art education supervisor Warren County School district, introduces panel of experts. Each discusses a different field of the arts. Panelists, from left: Irene Anundson, Cheryl Polimene, James Erik,

Pam Anundson, James Rice, Ivande Champion, Jeff Brunswick, Linda Landers, Todd Grubbs, Marcy Lyle, Tom Clark, and Ellen Swanson. The occasion was a program for the Sheffield Joint Elementary PTA. (Photo by Hoff)

James Hill Discusses Art Education

James Hill, art education supervisor Warren County School District, discussed past influences in art, where we are going, and what we can expect in the field of art, at a meeting of Sheffield Joint Elementary PTA Wednesday evening.

Hill was assisted by a panel of "experts" which included: Irene Anundson, Cheryl Polimene, James Erik, Pam Anundson, James Rice, Ivande Champion, Jeff Brunswick, Linda Landers, Todd Grubbs, Marcy Lyle, Tom Clark and Ellen Swanson.

Old fashioned approaches to teaching art as compared with space-age technology presently in use were compared.

Among the ideas discussed were the unusual things and materials that can be made use of in creating art objects. These included "Treasures from Trash." The multitude of paraphernalia used in art expression today gave some concept of what is involved just in materials employed.

Many aspects of the school art program were touched upon. Almost 11,000 students in elemen-

tary, junior and senior high schools are involved in the program. There are about 20 teachers participating in Warren County's art education program, in addition to the work being done by elementary school teachers. Each elementary teacher gives a 75 minute period each week in some phase of arts and crafts.

It is hoped the experience in school will help develop good taste and appreciation of our cultural heritage.

Radar Observers Track Swans

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Because of the danger to private and commercial aviation, Pennsylvania State University radar observers are cooperating in tracking the migration of some 60,000 whistling swans.

"The birds are leaving their winter grounds around Chesapeake Bay and flying toward northern Canada where they breed," explains Dr. Larry G. Davis, assistant professor of meteorology, who is directing the radar search here.

Whistling swans cruise at such great heights that they often pass unnoticed by the human eye, but these very heights put them on a collision course with planes. Last year, for example, a swan in the Chicago area crashed through the windshield of a small plane. Since an adult bird is four and one-half feet long and travels at a speed of some 50 mph, his impact can be considerable.

Prior to that, 17 persons were lost when a Viscount crashed over Cleveland, Ohio, after a swan sheared off the aircraft's tail gear.

Also cooperating in the project, which was initiated by Dr. William W.H. Gunn, of the Canadian Wildlife Service, are the U.S. Weather Bureau's radar installations in Washington, D. C., and Buffalo, N. Y. These are directed by Stuart G. Bigler, a 1952 Penn State graduate. Observers in London, Ontario, will track the birds through Canada.

"Last year migration got underway about March 10," according to Dr. Davis, "but this spring's bad weather has delayed it. An observer stationed at Chesapeake Bay alerted us when the birds began their departure March 15. He is also taking a count of them as they leave."

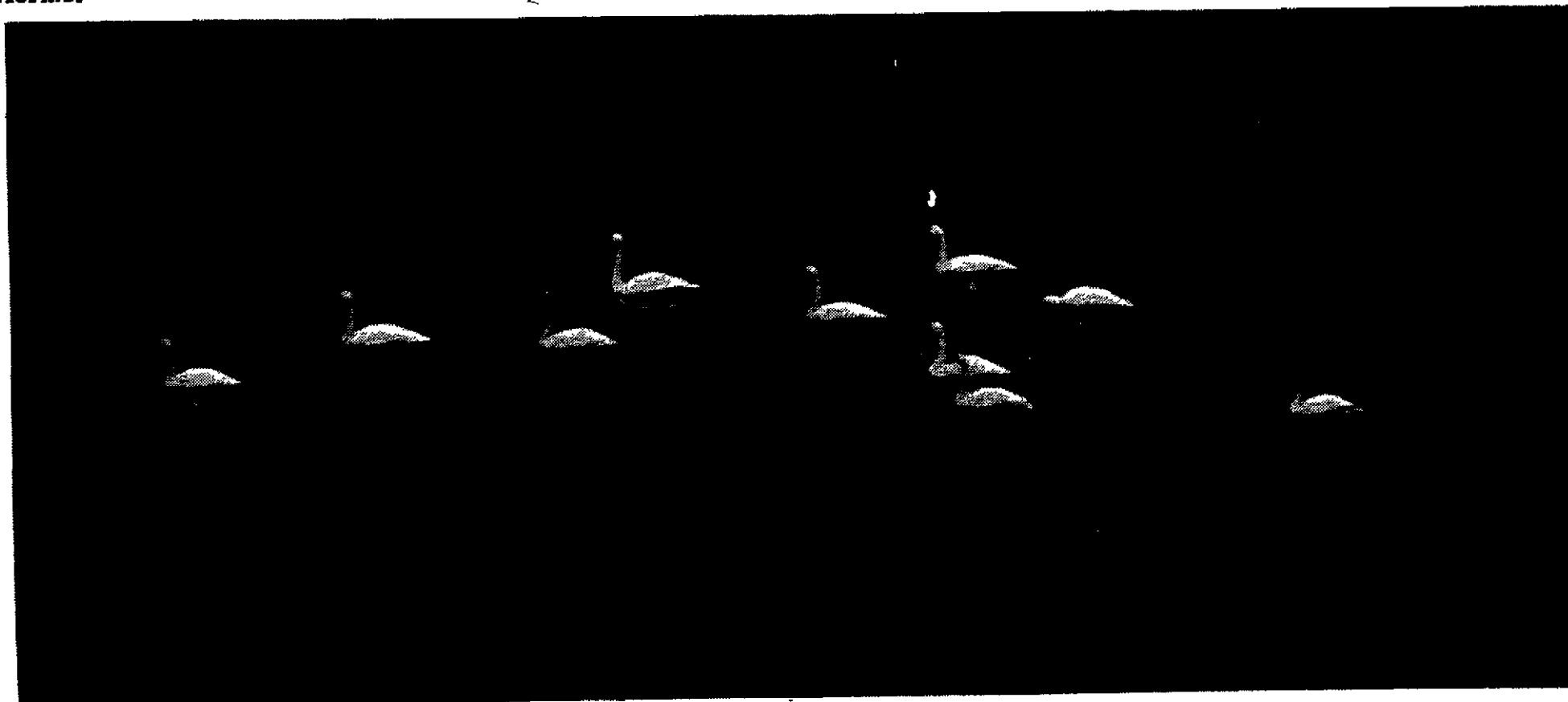
En route to their destination, the high-flying swans make several stop-overs, the first of which is normally Lake Erie. Another observer there is counting the arrivals to see how many made the journey safely and how long they took.

Radar observers will try to pick out the exact flight path, the altitude of the birds and their speed. Penn State, which is operating on a three-shift, 24-hour-a-day schedule, has a unique automatic tracking radar so watchers can look on and track individual birds.

"Because of their late start, the birds are not expected to reach Canada until early April," Dr. Davis observes. "They seemingly have some inherent sensitivity to the right kind of weather in which to fly."

"They will wait until the winds are out of the southeast to pick up a tailwind to help them travel north. If the weather is turning bad, they'll alight and wait for it to clear," he said.

The flight of the swans is in three sections, one following the Atlantic Coast, another the Mississippi Valley, and the third, the Pacific Coast.



FORCED TO LAND

Foggy weather conditions apparently forced this fleet of whistling swans from their flight to calmly wind their way toward Kinzua Dam. They were spotted by TMO photographer Mel Mans-

field about four miles up Hemlock Street. Several flocks of geese were also reported seen around the county.

PIXIES

by Wohl

HOW LONG HAVE YOU HAD THIS RINGING IN YOUR EAR, CLYDE?



JACK WOHL

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